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VOL. XLII, NO. 16 Wednesday, July 1, 1987 35¢ at all newsstands

UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS AT SHOPPING CENTER? No, just a pizza spinning contest that took place last Saturday as part of the Shopping Center's Italian Festival. The annual event drew good crowds despite morning rain and generally overcast skies. *(W.L. Bill Allen, Jr. photo)*

Changing Face of Princeton's CBD: Stores Moving, Buildings for Sale

Davidson's move to new quarters on "east" Nassau Street leaves a large ground floor space available for rent at 172 Nassau Street. Other changes in the retail Central Business District can be expected as current tenants move out, new tenants move in, empty space fills up and whole buildings are sold.

Up the street, in the former Bellows building at the corner of Moore Street, Polo-Ralph Lauren will be leaving to take space in the Princeton Forrestal Shopping Center. Just when is not yet certain, according to Edward McCabe of E.R. Keller Associates, which owns the building at 210 Nassau Street and holds the 10-year lease.

There has been other retail interest in the building, Mr. McCabe confirmed, including the possibility that Merrick's dress shop might move around the corner from No. 6 Moore Street to occupy the larger quarters.

Across Nassau Street, at No. 201, in the brick building vacated by the Mason Griffin & Pierson firm two years ago, renovations are taking place in the ground floor space to allow an oriental rug company to move in. The Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment granted the required change in use from office to retail, and the Site Plan Review Advisory Board reviewed plans for display windows.

In the other direction, both the Hulit's Shoes building at 140 Nassau Street and the brick building at 134, which includes Allen's Children's Center and a liquor store, are reportedly for sale. Pete Hulit declined to give out any information, and Fred Abelson of Allen's Children's Center was not available Tuesday. The asking price for each is reportedly in excess of $2 million for the Hulit's building and around $4 million for No. 134.

In between is the Laidlaw building, 138 Nassau Street, which is occupied on the ground floor by the brokerage firm, Laidlaw Adams & Peck, but where office and apartment space above have been vacant since the building was built several years ago.

There have been several changes in this part of Nassau Street over the past year and a half, including the establishment of Hamilton Jewelers in the ground floor of renovated and refurbished former Lower Pyne building and the immi-

Continued on Page 18

Davidson's Move to Lower Nassau Street Has Created Parking Problems in the Area

Car decals for residents of Maple and other streets have been suggested by Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund as a way to ease parking problems aggravated by Davidson's move to the east end of Nassau Street.

Complaints have been voiced by some Maple Street residents that the store's employees have been parking on their street all day. This has made it difficult for those who live on the street — some of whom have no driveway — to find parking places near their homes.

In hopes of easing the situation, Mayor Sigmund has asked the management of Davidson's to direct employees to the ten-hour meters along William Street. But this, she noted, will be hard for the Borough to enforce.

The Borough also anticipates adding parking spaces behind the WaWa building, and has scheduled a meeting for Wednesday, July 1, with the owner of the building, the Borough engineering department, and neighbors on Murray Place. The Murray Place residents are concerned that the buffer of trees between the WaWa property and their homes will be eliminated to create more spaces.

Mayor Sigmund denied this, saying the Borough will seek as many extra places as possible while still retaining the buffer. She would not say, however, how many parking places will be sought

By all accounts, the formidable traffic and circulation problems caused by last week's Davidson's opening have eased. The store has hired off-duty police officers to direct traffic, and store manager Lou Funk is certain that the sightseers have gone and only the serious shoppers remain. He added that as soon as people find a convenient time to shop, they will stay away from peak periods.

The Borough will decide at its meeting scheduled for July 9 whether to accept the Zoning Board's recommendation

Continued on Next Page

Garbage Strike Possible; Township Prepares Plans

As the deadline for contract negotiations with unionized garbage haulers neared on Tuesday, as TOWN TOPICS went to press, the Sewer Operating Committee was planning to make dumpsters available at the River Road landfill in the event of a garbage strike.

Borough residents would not be affected by the strike, because their garbage is picked up in municipal collection by National Waste Disposal, a non-union company. The eight Township collection districts are also served by National Waste. According to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, the residents who might be affected by a garbage strike would be some 600-650 people living in the Riverside area who use the Higgins Disposal Company as a private hauler.

As the midnight deadline neared, the Township issued emergency regulations in

Continued on Next Page

Is This Charge Accurate? Some Township Residents Question Garbage Costs

Residents in certain areas of the Township are up in arms over the tripling of garbage pick-up costs that are part of the 1987 tax bill.

These residents used to be served by private collection, or they took their own garbage to the transfer station on River Road. When the Sewer Operating Committee, with the blessing of the two municipalities, decided to close the transfer operation two years ago, rather than raise the major capital funds needed to replace outmoded and worn out equipment, haulers were forced to truck garbage directly to the designated landfill.

For Mercer County, which has not yet adopted a solid waste disposal plan, the designated landfill was GROWS, in Falls Township, Pa. For some of the smaller private collectors, the expense of the long haul was more than their business could bear, and they gave up collecting garbage.

The Township then made it possible for residents to band together to create a municipal garbage collection district. Three new districts were created in this process.

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Wednesday, July 1, 1987

Holiday Closing

In recognition of the Fourth of July holiday this Saturday, TOWN TOPICS will be closed this Friday, July 3. Deadlines for news releases and pictures (5 p.m., Monday), display ads (5 p.m. Monday) and classified ads (5 p.m., Tuesday) will remain the same.

Parking Problems

Continued from Page 1

that a left turn be banned for cars leaving the Davidson's lot between 4 and 6 p.m. It is Mayor Sigmund's feeling that traffic will regulate itself in a short time, making such an ordinance unnecessary.

New Roadway. But the Borough's hopes for an improved circulation pattern in and out of the Davidson's lot, as well as for still more parking places, rests on the new roadway it plans to build behind the market through to Olden Street.

The new artery — which would direct traffic from the rear of the alley between WaWa and Davidson's west to Olden, and then north to a proposed traffic light on Nassau and Olden — could provide as many as 44 additional metered spaces, according to the mayor.

Some opposition to the proposed new roadway surfaced last week from personnel at Princeton University's Engineering Quadrangle. However, in 1959, the University agreed to a variance by the Zoning Board that it would make available the required right of way if and when the Borough needed to build a roadway adjacent to the Engineering Quadrangle.

The variance was contained in a resolution granting Zoning Board approval for the building of the Quadrangle.

Mayor Sigmund expressed concern, however, that the resistance expressed might slow the planning and construction of the roadway, which she hopes will be completed by early spring.

The artery would run behind Davidson's, Community Guidance, the Karl Light property known as Nassau East, and New Jersey Bell.

Taking an overall look at the parking and traffic circulation situation in the area surrounding Davidson's, the mayor said that the problems are serious, "but are capable of remediation."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Garbage Strike

Continued from Page 1

the event of a strike. Township officials suggested that if private haulers go on strike, residents may wish to contact National Waste at 883-1420, or David Taylor at 921-8391, or Joe's Disposal, 297-0724, to make alternate arrangements.

Residents unable to contract with an alternate private hauler would be allowed to take "wet" or putrescible waste, including food remnants and disposable diapers, to the dumpsters which the Sewer Operating Committee expected to have placed at the SOC landfill on River Road. If the strike materializes, this dumpster service will begin on Monday and will be available on Mondays from 8 to 7 and on Saturdays from 8 to 3.

Residents were asked to separate recyclable materials, such as newspapers, glass and aluminum cans, and take them to the recycling center at the Shopping Center. They were also asked to avoid using throw-away paper or plastic plates and cups whenever possible.

Those residents unable to contract with an alternate hauler, and unable to use the dumpster service, were advised to place putrescible garbage in double plastic bags tied securely. The bags should be placed in garbage cans with tight fitting lids and stored outside in a cool area, if possible.

If the strike is called, and if it is prolonged, an ounce or two of household ammonia will mask odors and make the waste less attractive to domestic pets and other small animals, the Township advisory suggests. It adds that residents should keep children and pets away from stored waste.

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TOPICS
Of The Town

Decision Is Anticipated On Dinky Parking Lottery

A Princeton University spokesman anticipates that New Jersey Transit (NJT) will decide Wednesday, July 1, whether to change its mind and permit the University to hold a two-tier lottery — giving preferential treatment to Princeton residents — for 127 parking places in the new Dinky parking lot.

Justin Harmon said there will be a meeting of NJT's full board that day, and he believes the University will be given its answer after the meeting.

He added that the University was "very hopeful" that NJT would allow it to go ahead with its two-tier plan giving preferential treatment for 64 spaces to residents of Princeton Borough and Township. Applicants unsuccessful in the first drawing, and applicants from all other towns, would then be entered into a second drawing to allocate the remaining 63 spaces.

When New Jersey Transit was informed of the University's plan, however, it balked, reminding the University that a stipulation in its purchase of the Dinky three years ago provided that no discrimination be made on the basis of residency.

Having then requested NJT to reconsider its decision, the University is now waiting for the outcome. Also waiting to see what happens is Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund. She wants to see the University's plan giving preference to Princeton residents go forward. "Extra municipal services will be needed for such things as street repair and cleaning and police protection," said the mayor. "Princeton residents should have preference."

The University has been accepting applications for the lottery for the past six days. So far, 20 have come in, about half from surrounding municipalities including Lawrence and Montgomery. The acceptance process is in no way contingent on whether the eventual lottery will provide preference to Princeton residents.

Applications are available at the Dinky and at the kiosk between Firestone Library and Joseph Henry House on the University campus. Persons wishing applications may enter the University driveway opposite South Tulane Street between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and obtain them from the public safety officer on duty.

Completed applications must be returned to the Department of Public Safety at the University by July 24. The quarterly permit fee is $60, and the lot is expected to open September 1.

SWEET TREAT: Lisa Fleming and Daniella LaValva of Rosa's Cafe offer Italian raspberry cakes at Princeton Shopping Center's Italian Festival.

Change in Timing Set For Nassau Traffic Light

The state Department of Transportation has agreed to increase the length of the green cycle in the traffic signal at the intersection of Nassau Street/Vandeventer Avenue/Washington Road. The decision resulted from concerns voiced to DOT officials by Borough Police and the Mayor's office that the shortened timing was causing long lines and backups in all directions.

The DOT also agreed to take another look at the value of the left-turn-only signals at the intersection. Borough officials believe traffic flowed more smoothly when there were two lanes moving east on Nassau Street, even though they had to merge into only one lane after the Washington Road intersection.

However, a state guideline states that, when a street is continuous, two lanes should not be permitted to merge into one — or vice versa. The question now is whether the DOT will ignore this guideline and re-install the previous traffic pattern, as the Borough wishes.

Borough Council Addresses East Nassau St. Gridlock

How do you keep traffic moving on Nassau Street, provide parking for business district workers, and keep the Borough's remaining service district vital by offering parking and controlling congestion? Add to this concern for the quality of life on residential streets and the threat of new construction by Princeton University, and the eastern end of Nassau Street provides a microcosm of the questions facing central New Jersey.

Borough Council has begun to address the problems of eastern Nassau Street, following the opening of the new Davidson's market. At last week's council meeting, Murray Place residents voiced concern about expansion of the parking lot behind WaWa. They protested loss of the wooded area behind the store which provides a buffer from noise, exhaust and dirt. "We're going to be living on top of a parking lot and loading zone for tractor trailers," claimed Richard Burkholder, 15 Murray Place.

Continued on Next Page

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

School Takeover Bill

A measure that would permit the state to take over a school district that was unable to meet state standards, abolish its school board, and fire top administrators has been approved by the state Assembly.

The legislation is strongly supported by Gov. Thomas Kean and opposed by such groups as the New Jersey Education Association and the New Jersey Principals and Supervisors Association.

The bill now goes to the Democratic-controlled Senate for a vote. Lobbyists against the measure predict they will have more success there.

A Stadium In the Future?

A bill has been introduced in the state Assembly that would ask voters to approve a $185 million bond issue to finance a baseball stadium in the Meadowlands.

The measure would place the question on the November ballot. But, even if approved by the voters, no bonds could be sold unless the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority won a commitment from a major league baseball team to make the new stadium its home.

Rate Change at N.J. Bell

There will be some ups and downs at New Jersey Bell for residential and small business customers.

Beginning now, the company's subscriber line charge, a basic monthly fee for single-line residential and business customers, will go up from $2 to $2.60. But customers will pay about three percent less each month for short-distance calls. Residential customers should see an average decrease of 21 cents a month for calls made within their local calling area.

Possible Tax Breaks

The state Assembly has approved ballot questions that would increase property tax credits for both senior citizens and veterans.

If voters approve in November, the tax rebate for seniors would increase from $250 to $300 a year, with the income threshold rising from $10,000 to $15,000. Veterans would see their tax credit double, from $50 to $100 per year.

Host Liability Limits

The state Assembly has approved a measure which would make it harder to sue a host who serves alcohol at parties. In addition, hosts could no longer be held responsible for the entire amount of a court award, but only for their percentage of negligence.

In order for the host to be sued under the new bill, the drinker would have had to consume at least enough alcohol to surpass the .10 blood alcohol level. Between .10 and .14, it would be presumed that the host could not know his or her guest was intoxicated, thus making a suit more difficult.

The measure must now return to the Senate for concurrence in the change made by the Assembly limiting a host's liability.

Drunk Driving Crackdown

The state Senate has passed a bill which would impose a stricter standard for drunk driving on truck and bus drivers by lowering the legal blood alcohol content level to .04 percent instead of the .10 percent required under the law.

The bill, which was approved 30-0 in the Senate, now goes to the Assembly for a vote.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

While the WaWa building's lawyer Daniel Haggerty offered assurances that most of the wooded lot would remain, the number of parking spaces that WaWa will be required by the Borough to build was still under debate by Council and WaWa.

While the short-term parking problems for Davidson's, WaWa, and the Coin-op laundry still need to be settled, Mayor Sigmund stressed that more traffic relief will come with construction of the new road connecting the alley between Davidson's and WaWa to Olden Street, adjacent to the University's engineering quad.

———

The parking problems in the central business district have overflowed to the east with the re-opening of Davidson's, bringing them into the spotlight at the meeting. Jack Morrison of Nassau Street Seafood expressed concern about customer parking on Pine and Maple Street. He suggested two-hour parking meters for customers of the service district since Davidson's employees will be using Pine and Maple Streets for long-term free parking.

Councilman Urken acknowledged the problems for the fish store but stressed that employees of his business and all downtown businesses depended on this area for free all day parking.

Continued on Next Page

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Fireworks Warning

Independence Day is a time for celebration. But for many people in New Jersey, the celebration may quickly turn to tragedy when illegal fireworks become involved.

Commissioner Charles Serraino of the New Jersey Department of Labor has issued a warning that the sale and use of fireworks, except caps and fireworks approved for public display, is prohibited by New Jersey law.

The law prohibits the sale of all fireworks — only certain paper or plastic caps for use in toy guns are allowed.

Hospitals reported a total of 137 persons who were treated last year for injuries from illegal fireworks. These injuries ranged from simple burns and lacerations to serious injuries, including partial amputations and temporary hearing loss.

Many of the more serious accidents resulted from the use of cherry bombs, M-80s and aerial rockets. It is illegal to manufacture or sell these under federal and state law.

Under recent amendments to the fireworks laws in New Jersey, the penalties for the sale or offering for sale is now $1,000 and/or imprisonment for up to six months. Penalties for the discharge or possession of fireworks have been increased from $100 to $500 and/or imprisonment for up to 30 days.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Councilman Reed added a new perspective to the discussion, describing the new computer center that the University is planning to build on top of the parking lot on the corner of Olden and William Streets. While the University provides parking for its employees, Councilman Reed asked, "If the workers are given decals too far from the building — as far away as Jadwin — will they use the lots or just park on the street?"

The new building, which will be just part of a new quadrangle, is currently before the Environmental Site Plan Committee and will come before the Planning Board on August 4.

While no immediate decisions were made about the area's growing problems, a meeting was scheduled for local businesses and Murray Place residents to discuss the WaWa parking lot problems. Mayor Sigmund suggested that the Council study the University's building plans, and monitor the area now that Davidson's has opened, to see how the new traffic is absorbed.

In related business during the June 23 Council meeting, an ordinance amendment reducing the speed limit on Chestnut Street to 20 m.p.h. was approved by the Council. The Borough had wanted to set the speed limit to 15 m.p.h. but the State Department of Transportation would not reduce it to less than 20.

Borough police chief Carnevale expressed concern for the number of burglaries and thefts during the month of May in his report to Council. He said that the numbers were at 36 this year, up from 15 in May 1986. Councilman Huntoon noted that residents of the Jefferson Road area were organizing a crime watch group that would also offer social events for neighbors to get to know one another.

—Alison Connors

Change Upsets Residents

Residents of the Mercer Street area spoke out at last week's Borough Council meeting, protesting a proposed speed limit change that would raise the limit to 35 m.p.h. between the Borough line and Edgehill Street.

The residents spoke out in response to the Traffic and Transportation Committee Report that suggested raising the speed limit to create a buffer zone between the 45 m.p.h. limit in the Township and the 25 m.p.h. limit in the Borough.

Robert Hall, 162 Mercer Street, spoke out adamantly against the change, "My children wait for the school bus one foot from the road at the corner of Mercer and Springdale." He described the houses as close together and near to the road, with narrow driveways that make entering the street difficult.

He and other speakers from the neighborhood agreed with the report's findings that most of the traffic already travels at least 10 m.p.h above the speed limit but like the other residents, he felt that raising the speed limit would give drivers license to travel even faster on a well populated stretch of the road.

"I'd leave it just the way it is and enforce it heavily," suggested a Hibben Street resident whose children have to walk to school on the busy road.

Cathy Bagley, an area resident, pointed out that her family and others use Mercer Street to walk to Marquand Park and the Battlefield noting that "the children are extenuating circumstances" defying the logic of increasing speed limits to create a buffer zone.

The protests came during a traffic and transportation committee report by chairman Abbot Low Moffat. Mr. Moffat discussed the findings of the committee stating, "We believe that you will get a safer traffic pattern with the buffering system." He explained the dangers of traffic traveling at 45 m.p.h. along the open country of the Battlefield and then suddenly reducing the speed to 25 m.p.h. He said that the 25 m.p.h. limit was largely ignored with the exception of those drivers who were aware of the frequent speed trap at Edgehill Street.

He carefully outlined the process of changing a speed limit, explaining that the Council can suggest a change to the state, which in turn evaluates the proposal and suggests a speed limit based on road conditions and the rate of speed of most of the traffic. He cautioned that the state often suggests higher speed limits citing the state's higher suggested limits for Elm Road and Chestnut Street. Once the state has proposed a speed limit, the town can accept it or keep the current legal limit.

Arch Davis, a traffic committee member supported the chairman and noted that drivers tailgate and try to pass cars that stay within the limit, creating more of a danger. He said that 80 to 90% of the drivers are going 40 m.p.h. or more on the section of road under debate already.

Colleen Hall, also of 162 Mercer Street, suggested that the speed limit be dropped in the Township, extending the buffer without raising limits in the more populated Borough end of the street.

Continued on Next Page

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Persian Kerman 12'x17'1"	$27,700	$13,800
Persian Tabriz 5'2"x8'1"	$17,500	$8,750
Persian Shiraz 5'3"x6'5"	$1,980	$990
Sarough 3'x2'	$550	$275

Area Rugs & Runners	Reg.	Sale
Indo Tabriz 4'x6'	$790	$390
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Indo-Bijar 1'6"x2'1"	$170	$85

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1

Describing Mercer Street as the fourth lane of Route One with Nassau Street as the third, Mayor Sigmund referred investigation of working with the Township for a speed reduction to Councilwoman Trotman, the liason to the transportation committee.

—Alison Connors

Silver Flatware Is Stolen From Jefferson Home

Sterling silver flatware, silver bowls and other silver items were stolen during the weekend from a home on Jefferson Road. Police report that two drawers of a four-drawer cabinet in the dining room had been completely emptied.

The occupant told police when she left her home Saturday evening she had noticed a window was down in a first-floor storm window. At the time she felt the window might have slipped, but when she returned Sunday morning, a closer look revealed that someone had slipped the screen up and climbed through the unlocked window.

Between 2:30 Saturday afternoon and 7:30 Sunday morning, someone gained access to Trinity Chuch on Mercer Street but police say they aren't sure where because there were no signs of forced entry.

Once inside, the intruder pried open several office doors. Police report there were signs of a light ransacking of desk drawers and other doors had evidence of pry marks but there was no entry. Missing is approximately $8 in pennies. Damage was limited to doors and locks.

In another entry on Jefferson Road earlier in the week, a victim lost her purse containing $85.

At 8:30 last Wednesday morning, a jogger told the victim she had found her purse up the street and was returning it. When the victim then checked her house, she found that someone had cut a front screen to reach in and open a window to enter the dining room. The intruder took the purse and later discarded it on Jefferson Road, intact except for the money.

Burglar Flushed. Last Wednesday, the occupant of a Greenview Avenue home heard a noise downstairs around 10 p.m. He went downstairs to investigate, turning on lights from room to room but before he reached the kitchen, he was jumped from behind.

After some pushing and shoving, the occupant, who was not injured, managed to throw the suspect off his back. The suspect then ran out the kitchen door, the same unlocked door through which he had initially entered the house, police said.

The intruder is described as a white male in his late teens, six feet tall, 150 lbs., with brown straight hair, long at the back. He was wearing a dark T-shirt and dark trousers.

Closed July 4th

Princeton Public Library will be closed all day Friday and Saturday in recognition of Independence Day. Books and other print materials may be returned through the book drops outside the Library's main entrance whenever the building is closed.

Summer hours begin Monday. The Library will be open Mondays through Thursdays 9 to 9, Fridays 9 to 5:30 and Saturday 9 to 12:30.

$700 Visit. A Skillman woman, visiting on Dempsey Avenue last week, left her purse in the living room. The purse, containing $700, was discovered missing the next morning. Township police report there were no signs of forced entry into the home.

Between 8:15 Friday evening and 1:10 Saturday morning, someone unlocked a bedroom window screen to enter a home on Butler Avenue. Taken, police said, were items of jewelry valued at $380 and $80 in cash.

Earlier in the week, a thief cut a screen to enter an open window of a Walnut Lane home, departing with a television set. The theft was not discovered until the following morning.

Another Charge Lodged Against Burglary Suspect

A North Brunswick resident, charged with attempted burglary and aggravated assault, has also been charged by Township police with burglary and theft.

Taken to Mercer County Detention Center, where he is being held for Grand Jury action after his arraignment last week in Township court, is Andrew P. Fowler, 35, of Route 27.

Fowler was apprehended last Tuesday morning following an incident at a Mount Lucas Road home. As reported by Capt. Jack Petrone, the owner of the home was in his basement when he heard a knock on the door shortly after 11 a.m. He investigated, didn't see anybody, looked out some windows and, when he still didn't see anyone, returned to the basement, thinking it might have been a friend.

Soon after, the occupant heard another sound as if someone were trying to pry open the rear door of his house. Investigating again, he saw a tall, black male tampering with the rear door as he reached the kitchen.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

He confronted the suspect and asked, "What are you doing?" With that, the suspect allegedly hurled a large stone at the home owner, smashing the glass in a storm door, before running off into the woods. The occupant called police and supplied a description of the suspect: athletically-built, black male, wearing a yellow tank T-shirt and long blue trousers.

Police responded and searched the area. A suspect wearing a yellow T-shirt and shorts was observed by Chief Anthony Pinelli who apprehended him in the area of Cherry Valley Road and Route 206. He was returned to the Mount Lucas Road residence where he was identified by the owner as the suspect at the rear door.

———

Two days later, on Thursday, a second Mount Lucas Road resident called police to report an entry into his home which he believed had occurred two days earlier. At the time, the intruder had broken a pane of glass in a rear door to gain entry, taking a watch and a ring valued at $600.

As a result of that call, police, Capt. Petrone said, conducted a field search of the area, looking for a pair of blue trousers. The trousers were found on property near the Mount Lucas Road home where the suspect had been confronted. In one of the pockets, police found the stolen watch.

———

Capt. Petrone commented that there is some doubt concerning a report the homeowner had frightened the suspect away by firing a gun at him.

"He is not answering any questions on the advice of his lawyer," Capt. Petrone said.

———

Four Youths Charged In Beer Theft Caper

Four 15-year-old Township juveniles have been charged with burglary and the theft of 13 cases of beer from the cellar of The Grotto Restaurant on Witherspoon Street.

The incident began about 12:40 Saturday morning when Det. Ralph Terracciano noticed a youth pushing a loaded shopping cart on Moore Street near Hawthorne Avenue. The officer stopped to investigate and found three cases of beer in the cart.

———

A subsequent search of the area uncovered a second cart

Continued on Next Page

WHEN DO WE LEAVE? Waving a loaf of Italian (we hope) bread, Tom DiCiurcio is congratulated on his winning the trip to Italy offered at the Shopping Center's festival Saturday.

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Topics of the Town

filled with three and a half cases of beer on Wiggins Street near Jefferson. Police left the cart and kept it under surveillance. A short time later, another youth, who, police said, had abandoned the cart and had been in hiding, returned, thinking the police had departed. He was taken into custody.

During a further search of the area, police found two more shopping carts filled with cases of beer in the vicinity of Wiggins near Humbert Street. They arrested two more suspects.

According to Capt. Thomas Michaud, the cellar door lock of the restaurant had been broken prior to the arrival of the four youths. "They didn't break it," he said." The youths then loaded their carts with cases of Heineken and Coors beer valued at approximately $200.

All have been charged with juvenile delinquency and turned over to Borough Juvenile Officer John Reading for processing.

At headquarters, police found a Sony Walkman radio in the possession of one of the youths. When a computer check revealed it had been stolen in South Portland, Maine, the youth was charged with possession of stolen property. That theft is still under investigation, Capt. Michaud said.

Other officers taking part in the arrests of the four youths were Sgt. William Clark, Ptl. Curtis Vanchoff, Ptl. Carol Raymond and Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel.

Three Cars Are Entered In Community Park Lots

Two parked cars were entered Sunday between 5 and 7:30 p.m. while they were parked at the Community Park North lot off Route 206. Police report both cars were locked but each had its windows partially open because of the heat. heat.

A Princeton Junction resident lost 15 cassette tapes valued at $155, and $100 in cash; a resident of Mount Holly reported the theft of $50 from her purse. She told police she did not notice that the money had been removed until she arrived home.

A Trenton resident listed the theft of a ring of keys valued at $15 from the glove compartment of her car while it was parked Sunday afternoon at the Community Park pool lot. Police said there was no forced entry into the car and nothing else was taken.

In the Borough, a Princeton University student listed the theft of her bookbag from a shelf next to the entryway of the Campus Club. Inside the missing bag, valued at $70, were $50 in cash, computer software and miscellaneous items. Total loss: $380.

An employee of a Chambers Street store joined the list of theft victims last week when someone removed her wallet containing $33 from her purse. The victim told police the theft took place when she had to leave the front of the store to go to a back room.

A telephone answering machine and a fan, worth a combined $123, were stolen last week from a small office space in 1901 Hall on the university campus. Police listed the victim as The Nassoons, a men's singing group.

Police last week received a report of a bicycle stolen overnight from a Madison Street driveway. The 16-year-old owner told police he had left his 3-speed bicycle, valued at $25, in the driveway and it was missing the following morning.

One Passenger Injured As Van, Truck Collide

A 16-year-old passenger was injured last week when a truck ran into the rear of a van operated by the N.J. Department of Correction's Training School for Boys. The incident occurred on Route 206, 600 feet from Cherry Hill Road.

The victim, Carlo Erazo of Patterson, was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of a back injury. At the time there were seven passengers in the van, one 17 years old, the rest all 16.

According to the police investigation by Ptl. Robert Buchanan, the van, operated by Charles H. O'Neal Jr., 25, of Trenton, was stopped in a line of traffic, waiting for cars turning left at the Cherry Hill light.

Thomas L. Pusey, 31, of Snow Hill, Md., traveling behind van, was unable to stop in time to avoid a rear collision. Mr. Pusey told the officer that he did not see the brake lights of the van flash prior to the accident and a check by Ptl.

Continued on Next Page

Four-Day Closing

The Bakers Basin Motor Vehicle Agency on Route 1 in Lawrence Township will be closed for four days on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, July 1-4, for the installation of an upgraded computer system. The agency will reopen at 8 a.m. on Monday, July 6.

The improved computer system will allow for more efficient processing of motor vehicle work and will provide the foundation for the future expansion of services available at all field offices. This is part of a $2.2 million statewide program begun last year to improve all agency field computer equipment. The program will be completed this summer.

The agency closing will not effect the driver testing center or vehicle inspection station located at Bakers Basin. They will be open during their normal hours on Wednesday and Thursday. All DMV offices and field facilities will be closed on Friday and Saturday, July 3 and 4, in observance of the 4th of July holiday.

Motorists who normally use the Bakers Basin agency to transact business are requested to use the Hamilton Township Agency, 541 Route 33 in Hamilton Square, or the Trenton Agency, 135 East State Street, during the period in July when the Bakers Basin agency will be closed.

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GUIDING McCARTER ASSOCIATES: New officers of McCarter Associates for 1987-88 are, from left, Virginia Hendrickson and Lynn Johnston, co-vice-chairmen; Teddy Wei, chairman, and Lois Etz, secretary. Dietrich Meyerhofer is treasurer. The Associates are a fund raising and support group for McCarter Theatre. *(Andrea Kane photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Buchanan revealed the brake lights were not working.

Mr. Pusey was charged with careless driving, Mr. O'Neal with improper maintenance of brake lights.

Police Led to Suspect; Following Trail of Blood

A trail of blood helped lead police to a suspect wanted for acts of vandalism early Sunday morning at the Nassau Inn on Palmer Square.

The suspect, Thomas Wheeler, 22, of Verplanck, N.Y., agreed to make restitution but still faces a July 15 hearing in Borough Court, after a security officer at the Inn signed a complaint against him, charging Wheeler with criminal mischief.

Earlier, around 2 in the morning, police said, the security officer had heard a noise and a loud crash on the third floor of the Inn. Investigating, he observed three suspects leaving the area and found a glass-covered painting had been shattered and a hole punched in the dry-plaster wall.

He called police and supplied them with a description. In following the route the three had taken when leaving the building, he discovered a trail of blood.

A half-hour later, Sgt. William Clark saw three suspects matching the description at Nassau Street and Palmer Square. As he stopped to question them, he noticed one was bleeding from cuts on the knuckles of his right hand. The suspect (Wheeler) was identified by the security guard as one of the three men he had seen in the Inn. There were no charges against the other two.

Wheeler is said to have admitted to police why he committed the vandalism, but Capt. Thomas Michaud declined to reveal what that reason was.

18 Area Residents Fined In Borough Traffic Court

Eighteen Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

Tawanna M. Broadie, 36 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville, was fined $215 for having an open container of alcohol in the car and Mary E. Marino, 9 Horner Lane, paid $70 for speeding.

Others fined for moving violations are Umberto Perna, 61 Harris Road, $60, failure to give proper signal; Kristin R. Paxton, 4 Jefferson Court, and Peter R. Rao, 13 Renard Road, Belle Mead, both $60 for red light violations; Judith H. Higgins, 133 Jefferson Road, $60 wrong way, one-way street; Josiane Umpleby, 144 Library Place, and Eric P. Swartzentruber, 126 Clover Lane, both $75 for stop sign infractions; and Dudley A. Eppel Jr., 769 Cherry Valley Road, $75, careless driving.

Also, Scott A. Stewart, 73 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, $60, improper passing; and William A. Sweeney, 119 Parkside Drive, and Phillip A. King, 180 John Street, both $60 for improper turns. Mr. King also paid $20 for driving while his license is suspended.

No insurance cost Christopher Cleaves, 125 Jefferson Road, $115, and failure to make inspection repairs another $30. Frank L. Mennella, 10 Stobbe Lane, paid $20 for no insurance, while no license or registration in possession cost

Continued on Next Page

Pinelli Dinner-Dance

A dinner-dance in honor of Chief Anthony M. Pinelli who is retiring after 25 years of service with the Township Police Department will be held Sunday, August 30, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel on Route 1.

For a cost of $37.50 per person there will be cocktails at 5, a prime rib dinner at 6, an open bar and dancing after dinner. Those wishing to attend should call Lilian Young at 924-3108 for tickets by August 14.

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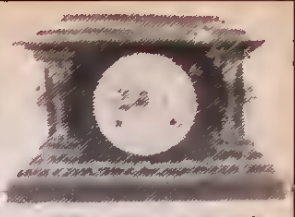

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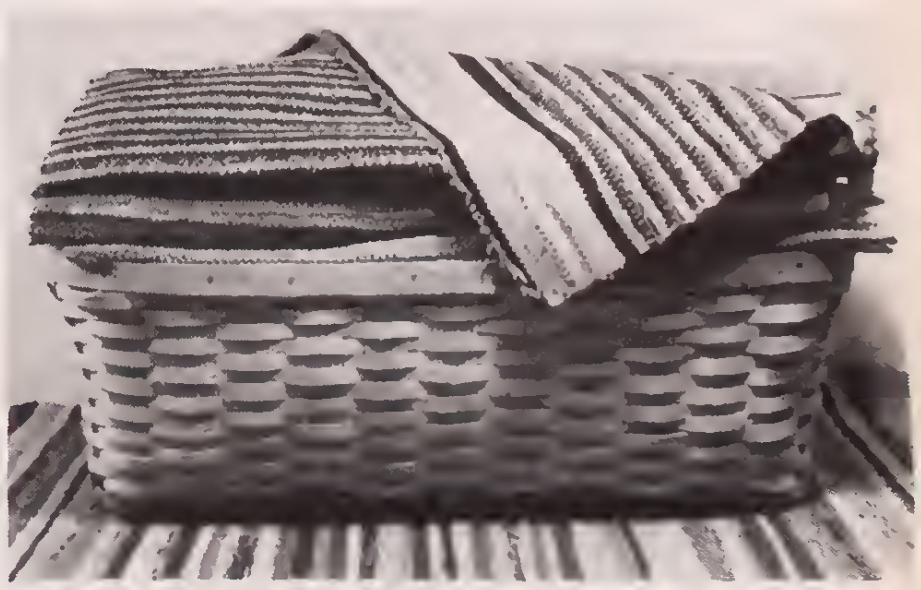

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Alexandria V. Brennan, 45 Gallup Road, $20.

Others: Brian Blaustein, 1707 Deercreek Apartments, Plainsboro, $20, overdue inspection; Vivian L. Arrindell, 4506 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, $20, failure to make inspection repairs, and John Young, 10 Berrien Court, $20, operating while license is suspended.

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Township Court. In Township court last week, Leon E. Gibson, 21 Juniper Row, was fined $275 and $30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for shoplifting in the Acme Market.

Fined for speeding were Gale D. Downey, 284 Wargo Road, Pennington, and Susanne Rose, 635 Hillsboro Road, Belle Mead, both $65, and Elizabeth Greber, 466 Cranbury Road, Cranbury, $85. Jean F. Cochrane, 12 Nassau Court, paid $65 for failing to keep right and $65 for leaving the scene of an accident.

Business Sign Ordinance Due for Consideration

The long-awaited proposed ordinance governing business signs in the Township will be discussed by the Planning Board at its regular meeting on Tuesday. The board meets at 7:30 in the Valley Road meeting room. The sign ordinance is scheduled for early in the meeting.

An *ad hoc* sign committee chaired by Committeeman Thomas Poole deliberated many months on how to amend the present, rather restrictive, regulations governing signs in the Township while preserving good taste and appearance. The ordinance this committee prepared has been reviewed and endorsed by the Planning Board's zoning amendment review committee (ZARC), "because of its flexible structure and its incentive for good design."

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Essentially, the ordinance permits applicants to choose from one of three categories. The first is an "as-of-right" category, which allows applicants great discretion in content, color, and design but keeps the signs small — typically a maximum of two square feet.

The next is the "restricted" category, which permits signs that are substantially larger (typically eight square feet for a free-standing sign) in exchange for specific limitations as to context, color and illumination.

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The third category would permit the largest size signs (up to 24 square feet in certain zones), provided the applicant conforms to the most stringent design and content limitations and full review of the Site Plan Review Advisory Board. It is called the "design review" category.

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Hospital Lists 59 Births Between June 12 and 25

In the week ending June 18, 12 girls and 13 boys were born at the Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to George and Eileen Sommers, 5 Overbrook Drive; John and Jean Gianacaci, 279 Westcott Road, Pennington; and Mats and Judith Selen, 221-B King Street, all on June 12;

Also to Joseph and Claudia Salivia, 6 Grandview Circle, Flemington, on June 13; Stephen and Mary Anne Maybury, 149 Oak Lane, Hightstown; Michael and Marion Orchard, 417 A Devereux Avenue, both on June 14; Salomon and Matilde Tucuhal, 23 Red Oak Row; John and Patricia Sprovieri, 32 Bedle Street, Belle Mead; David and Hildy Poeltl, 27 Exeter Court, Somerset; all on June 16;

Also to Danny and Phyllis Rich, 14 Francine Drive, Trenton; Gerald and Karen Balerno, 373 Green Lane, Trenton, and Garry and Joan Woodhull, RD 3 Box 22, Cranbury, all on June 17.

———

Sons were born to Glen and Janet Arnold, 509 Pleasant View, Neshanic, Zbehrroz and Lisa Goodarz, 9 Dunmoor Court, Hamilton P. Christopher and Kathleen Milly, 2 W. Franklin Avenue, Pennington; and Noel and Karen Umberger, 55 N. Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, all on June 12.

Also to Philip and Laura Kennedy, RD 3, Box 326, Neshanic, on June 13; Jeffrey and Barbara D'Alessandro, 45 Allen Lane, Lawrence; Kenneth and Kathy Stewart, 12 Dogwood Lane, Hamilton Square, both on June 14.

———

Sons were also born to Shehab and Afshan, 1402 Sweetbriar Court, South Brunswick, on June 16; David and Karen Voorhees, RD 1 Box 234, Hopewell; and Kenneth and Nancy Jeffries, 20 Abbott Road, Hamilton, June 17;

Also to Burhanettin and Suheyla Altan, 3C Magie Apartments; Eric and Renee Taylor, 222 Farnsworth Avenue, Bordentown; and Frederic and Joan Gindraux, 563 Parkview Way, Newtown, all on June 18.

———

In the week ending June 25, 21 girls and 13 boys were born. Boys were born to Michael and Kathy Jacoutot, 34 Marlon

Continued on Next Page

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WITH THIS COUPON ONLY ON INCOMING ORDERS ONLY
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30% - 50%
off selected gift items!
Making way for what's new in country home furnishings.
Make Your Own BOUQUET
$5 and up
The Country Petaler
61 Main Street, Kingston
921 1030

A Wonderful Way To Look And Feel!
Cool easy American cotton separates, and our "Can't Live Without It Belt" in silver or gold. You've seen them — Come in and enjoy them — Our sale continues!
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HOURS: Daily 10-5:00
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BOOKCASE BESTSELLERS AT A PAPERBACK PRICE
ALL SIZES $119 EACH
Our classic bookcases, in oak or teak veneers or white lacquer, can be mixed and matched to suit your needs. In any of the four different sizes shown here—that's your choice. The price—no choice. All sizes for only $119 each reg. $130–185. Coordinating doors and additional shelves also available at sale prices.
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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108
PRINCETON RESIDENTS — TO REGISTER FOR LANDAU'S PICNIC CALL 924-7108
Senior Citizens Must Register

Thursday, July 2. P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Swimming Community Park Pool For transportation call 683-0526.

1 p.m.: Shopping Trip Suzanne Patterson Center

7:30-9 p.m.: Alzheimer's Support Group: Dorothea House, 292-4748.

Friday, July 3: Suzanne Patterson Center Closed for Independence Day

Saturday, July 4: INDEPENDENCE DAY.

Sunday, July 5: 10-11 a.m.: Disabled Swim; Community Park Pool

Suzanne Patterson Center Closed 7/6/87 - 7/10/87.

Monday, July 6: Senior Resource Center Closed (Holiday) Independence Day.

No Caregivers' Clinic this month

Tuesday, July 7: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

Wednesday, July 8: 10-11 a.m.: Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center and Redding Circle.

trichloroethene, were at levels such that the wells "should not be used for puhlic potahle purposes if more acceptahle quality water is available."

The DEP order was contained in a July 1, 1986, letter to the management of the Holiday Inn, which had given over operation of the wells when it sold the Millstone apartments to Princeton University on June 12. A December 23 DEP letter to Princeton reiterated the requirements of the original letter, and on December 29 the University informed the DEP that it would ask Elizabethtown to provide service to the Millstone apartments and the Holiday Inn. That request was made on January 8, 1987.

There are 120 units in the Millstone complex. Eight of these contain two bedrooms; the remainder are single-bedroom or efficiency units.

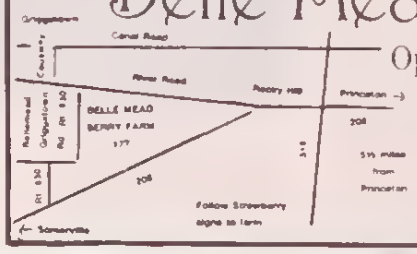
Continued on Next Page

U~PICK

You pick 'em– you'll love 'em!

Raspberries Blackberries

Belle Mead Berry Farm



Open 8 AM - 6:30 PM, 7 Days a Week

477 Griggstown Belle Mead Rd.

201-359-2895

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Pond Road, Hamilton; Thomas and Deborah Liwosz, 112 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington; Thomas and Irene March, 35 Madison Drive, Plainsboro; and Nicholas and Mary Rendich, 5 Crabapple Lane, Franklin Park, all on June 19;

Also to Richard and Dolores Taylor, 18 Winding Way, Yardville; William and Eileen Davis, 36 Drake Road, Mendham, both on June 20; Thomas and Carolyyn Lertch, 240 Fenwood Avenue, Mercerville; Robert and Barbara Recine, 73 Robin Drive, Trenton; and Beckwith and Teresa Miller, 9 Branchwood Court, Lawrenceville, all on June 21.

Boys were also born to Edward and Patricia Eastman, 32 Broadway, Freehold; Michael and Deborah Zak, 84 Clearview Avenue, hoth June 23; Michael and Laine Santoro, 47 Moran Avenue, June 24; and Gary and Jessica Beeg, 504 Hickory Corner, Hightstown on June 25

———

Girls were born to Robert and Patricia Douglas, 8 Surrey Drive, Hamilton; Joseph and Elyse Casimir, 35 Piney Branch, East Windsor, Phulip and Louise Casciola 95 Carter Road; Lawrence and Jill Richards, 19 Foxcroft Drive; Stephen and Suzette Drouillard, 31-A Reler Lane Franklin; and James and Ann Stearns, 29 Evergreen Drive, East Windsor, all on June 19;

Also to Michael and Mary Palma, 50 Tynemouth Court, Robbinsville; Karl and Michele Heinz, 7 Woodland Court, Trenton; John and Rosann Kamin, 6-C Brookline Court; and James and Denise Gilroy 3 Razorback Drive, Mercerville, all on June 20; Mark and Laura Ragnoli, 7 LynnField Drive, Hightstown; and Frank and Jane Andrews, 119 Nassau Drive, Lawrenceville hoth on June 21.

———

Daughters were also horn to J. Brian and Karen Hartmann, 1786 West McGalliard, Trenton; Edward and Melinda Bialecki, 27 Sand Road, Milltown; Charles and Julia Staats, 5 County Route 601, Belle Mead; Gary and Judith Rossi, 1552 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville; and Joseph and Rebecca Wilson, 45-08 Carriago Stop, Florence, all on June 22;

Also to James and Diana Cooper, 96 E Prospect Street, Hopewell; and Thomas and Karen Sweeney, 33 Old Mill Lane, Holland, both on June 24; and David and Holly Maxwell, 330A St. John Place, Bound Brook, and Charles and Anne Fagan, J-15 Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville, both on June 25.

———

University Will Buy Water For Millstone Apartments

Princeton University has contracted with Elizabethtown Water Co. to provide water to the Millstone River Apartments owned by the University on Route 1 in Plainsboro. Elizabethtown anticipates making the service connection by the end of the year.

This action is taken in response to findings by the state Department of Environmental Protection that the well water currently in use at these units contains levels of contaminants that could pose health risks with prolonged exposure.

———

Based on samples taken May 21, 1986, at wells supplying both the Millstone apartments and the adjacent Holiday Inn, the DEP ordered that a method of treatment or an alternative source of water be developed by July 1, 1987. The samples showed that two contaminants, tetrachloroethene and

OPEN JULY 4 & 5 9-1

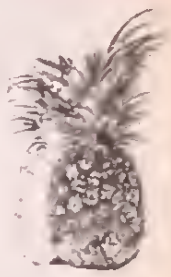
PERK UP YOUR GARDEN for the 4th of July!

We have blooming annuals, perennials and hanging baskets! Add zest to your barbecue with fresh herbs!

MAZUR NURSERY

265 Baker's Basin Road
587-9150 • M-F 9-6 • S&S 9-4:30

FRUIT BASKETS



FRESH FRUIT

We're open Saturday July 4th from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.!

Produce

Mix or Match - Red & Green
Seedless Grapes 99¢/lb.

California
Cantaloupes 99¢/ea.

Red or Black Beauty
Plums 79¢/lb.

Sweet Nectarines 79¢/lb.

Fresh Cucumbers 5/1.00

Green Squash 59¢/lb.

Red Bliss A & B
Potatoes 39¢/lb.

Tangy Scallions 3/1.00

Cleaned & Cored Hawaiian
Pineapples 2.99/ea.

Red Onions 49¢/lb.

Golden Ripe
Bananas 3 lb./1.00

Southern Peaches 59¢/lb.

Fresh Green
Broccoli 99¢/ea.

Cherry
Tomatoes 99¢/pt.

Sweet Eating
Watermelon 23¢/lb.

Green Cabbage 17¢/lb.

Snow White
Mushrooms 99¢/lb.

Avocadoes 69¢/ea.

Iceberg Lettuce 69¢/hd.

Zesty 140-size
Lemons 5/1.00

Seafood

40-50 per lb.
Medium Shrimp 5.49/lb.

Bay Scallops 4.99/lb.

Little or Top Neck
Clams 3.00/dz.

Salmon Steak 8.99/lb.

8-12 per lb.
Colossal Shrimp 11.99/lb.

Alaskan Queen
Crab Legs 7.99/lb.

Blue Fish Fillet 2.99/lb.

Fresh Backfin
Crab Meat 9.50/1 lb. can

Fresh
Halibut Steak 5.49/lb.

Monk Fillet 5.99/lb.

Gourmet Goodies

Raspberry & Orange 15½ oz. jar
Betuwe Jams from Holland 1.69

Snapple 32 oz. all natural
Juices - 1.59

Flavor Tree Crunchy
Gourmet Snacks - 99¢
4.5 oz. sour cream & onion cheddar cheese, sesame

Sasso Pure Olive Oil - 16.9 oz. 2.29

One pound bags
Bearttos Tortilla Chips 2.29
No salt & salted nacho flavor

Arctic Ice Cream - ½ gal. 2.99

Deli

COUNTRY MEATS & THINGS
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Corn Fed Western Prime Meats Custom Cut To Order

Meat Specials

Our Own ¼ Lb. Extra Lean
Ground Chuck Patties $1.99/lb. — 5 lb. box

Sirloin Patties Also Available (Priced Higher)

All Natural Hot & Sweet
Italian Sausage - 2.99/lb.

Pork Baby Back Ribs 4.99/lb.

Homemade B-B-Q Sauce 1.99/pint

Our Own Prepared
Boneless Pork Chops Stuffed with Apple & Raisin 4.69/lb.

Boneless Stuffed Chicken Breast with Salami & Mozzerella Cheese or Seasoned Broccoli & Mozzerella

July 17th & 18th — Come visit our Boar's Head Hot Dog Wagon Giant all beef frank on bun 50¢

Deli Specials

Boar's Head Imported
Boiled Ham 2.59/½ lb.

Land o' Lakes White or Yellow
American Cheese 1.39/½ lb.

Try any of our 12 all natural homemade salads .75¢ off with coupon

Custom Catering For All Occasions

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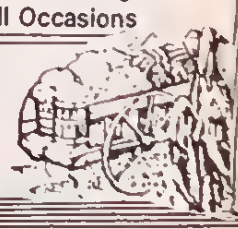
KINGSTON, N.J.
Phone: 924-1830

HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Friday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.



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princeton, n.j.

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Now — Barbecued Chicken & Wings
Every Day of the Week
Hot and Cold Sandwiches
Soup and Special of the Day
Assorted Cold Cuts and Macaroni
Fresh Cheese and Ricotta All The Time
Pastries • Coffee • Ice Cream
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924-9555
Mon-Fri 7:30 to 7 pm
Sat 8-3. Closed Sunday

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

New President Appointed At Westminster College

William S. Fuller has been appointed president of Westminster Choir College and will assume office August 1.

The first alumnus to serve as president, Dr. Fuller earned a bachelor's degree in choral conducting at Westminster in 1950. He holds a master's degree in music education from North Texas State University and a doctor of education degree from Indiana University.

His most recent post was director of facilities planning and capital budgeting with the Connecticut Department of Higher Education. Other positions he has held include executive director of the Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education, director of the New York City Regional Plan for Higher Education, and assistant commissioner for Postsecondary Planning Services for the New York State Education Department.

Dr. Fuller has served on 15 statewide boards and commissions and has consulted with 21 institutions on long-range and physical planning over the past 20 years. He has participated as chairman or a member of accreditation site visit teams in seven states and has served as chairman of site visit teams concerning the construction of four federal research centers.

William S. Fuller

Dr. Fuller and his wife Marjorie have four children. They will live in the official president's residence on the Westminster campus.

Swimathon Proceeds To Aid Special Van Fund

The 12th annual Swimathon held by Montgomery Township's First Aid Squad will be dedicated this year to fund raising for the Bob Hoedemaker Fund.

The fund has been set up to give Mr. Hoedemaker a van with an automatic wheelchair lift. Long active in community activities, Mr. Hoedemaker is paralyzed following a freak accident playing handball over a year ago and needs a van to be able to leave his home to receive continuing therapy and medical attention. He was released from the Lawrenceville Rehabilitation Center last Saturday.

The Swimathon will be held the last week of July at the Lenape Swim Club on Route 518. Swimmers of all ages will compete with each other to see how many laps they can swim nonstop. Friends and supporters will be invited to sponsor the individual swimmers by pledging a sum of money for each lap completed.

The Cadet Corps of Montgomery's First Aid Squad will have pledge sheets for the public to sign at the July 2 picnic and fireworks program scheduled by Montgomery Township at the Burnt Hill Road schoolgrounds beginning at 4:30 p.m. A table for sign-ups will be located next to the refreshment booths. The contestants themselves will also be seeking pledges on their own up to the time of the event.

First Aid Cadet Debbie Lloyd, a college student and former swimmer, is coordinating the swimmers' sign-ups.

For further information, call Barbara Wear (359-4217).

Longtime Employees Honored by University

Princeton University honored 44 members of its non-academic staff at a reception given by President William G. Bowen.

The employees were recognized for having completed 25 years or more of service to the University during 1986-87. Each received a captain's chair with a reproduction of the Princeton seal and an inscribed bronze plate attached. The annual ceremony honors members of the administrative and support staffs, professional librarians and professional technical and research staff members.

Fourteen of those recognized work at Princeton's Plasma Physics Laboratory, where scientists are developing means of using controlled fusion as an energy source. The others work in 18 different academic and administrative departments.

The staff members from Princeton who were cited by President Bowen are John E. Bittner, Cherry Brook Drive, technical associate, School of Engineering and Applied Science; John Boychuk, Aquetong Lane, technical associate, Plasma Physics Laboratory; Charles W. Bushnell, Harrison Street, engineering manager, Plasma Physics Laboratory;

Also, Charles E. Greene, Palmer Square West, special collection assistant, Firestone Library; Soowon Yoon Kim, Bertrand Drive, librarian, Firestone Library; Aaron Lemonick, Joseph Henry House, Dean of the Faculty; William A. Loxley, Province Line Road, assistant manager, VP Facilities and GM Plant;

Also, Roland H. Snead, Witherspoon Street, lead technician, Plasma Physics Laboratory; and Shoichi Yoshikawa, Hartley Avenue, principal research physicist, Plasma Physics Laboratory.

From Hopewell, Warren P. Elmer Jr., Rocky Hill Road,; associate director, Annual Giving. From Lawrenceville, Richard L. Kidd, Lawn Park Avenue, janitor, Building Services; Rosemary A. Little, Grandview Avenue, food services worker; and Barbara L.

Continued on Page 16

金菇 Golden Mushroom
ORIENTAL GROCERY
and
Chinese Food Take-out at Lunch Time
354 Nassau St. Princeton 924-6653

Top Off The Perfect Picnic with a stop at Thomas Sweet!
Enjoy a delicious Ice Cream Cone, Blend-In,® Sundae, or Banana Split on the Patio!
Thomas Sweet
ICE CREAM & CHOCOLATE
179 Nassau St.
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Chocolates M-Sat. 10-9 Sun. 12-6
Ice Cream M-Th & Sun 12-11 Fri & Sat 12-12

Our fish are fresh out of school.
Schools of the freshest fish anywhere abound at New York's famed Fulton Market. That's why we're there every weekday morning at 4 a.m., checking the day's catch for fresh, line-caught or day-boat fish with clear eyes, firm flesh and no smell.
We get great satisfaction bringing you the freshest swordfish, tuna, Norwegian and Pacific salmon, lemon and grey sole, red snapper, soft shell crabs, steamers, oysters, lobsters and more.
Get a line on the freshest seafood in the area. Our fish are fresh out of school.
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Open Monday-Thursday 9-7:30; Friday 9-8; Saturday 9-6
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MAIN STREET
SOUP SALE
The Pantry at Main Street
Buy 2 and get the 3rd one free!
(same size, same price)
Main Street will be closed Saturday, July 4
921-2777
M-F 7:30-6; Sat. 8:30-2
Parking in Rear
Order Early
56 MAIN STREET KINGSTON, N.J. 08528

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• Boars Head Deli Meats
• Certified Angus Beef
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Come Discover Princeton's Best Kept Secret
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330 COLD SOIL ROAD
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July 4th Picnic
...fresh & natural
New Jersey fruits & vegetables
Sweet corn
blueberries • spinach
scallions • radishes • lettuce
beans • cauliflower • leeks
fennel • arugula • tomatoes
zucchini
Cut Flowers and Herbs from Pam's Garden
New Summer Hours:
Monday-Friday 9 am - 7 pm
Saturday & Sunday 9 am - 6 pm

Davidson's. Butcher, baker and great barbeque maker.

The fourth is just around the corner. And the new Davidson's is ready and waiting with some wonderful choices for the best outdoor menu ever.

The Deli is filled with a variety of flavorful specialties... goodies like store-baked Virginia ham, freshly made salads, sliced meats and cold-cuts... and all kinds of great cheeses. There are fabulous prepared foods, too, just to make your holiday weekend easier and more relaxed. There's garlic and lemon flavored chicken, delicious veal roll-ups, and more.

Our expert butchers will assist you in making tender selections for the grill. And whatever you choose...succulent USDA Choice beef... farm-fresh poultry... or freshly ground burgers... you and your guests will enjoy the full flavor of top quality meats.

The Fresh Bakery has put together a lavish assortment of confection perfections for your holiday indulgence.

And of course, there's everything from fresh fruits and vegetables to candy, frozen foods, groceries galore...and delicious fresh seafood just waiting to rest on the grill.

So whether you're celebrating with a backyard barbeque... a patio picnic... or a lovely luncheon served under the shade trees... the place to begin a delectable holiday weekend is here... where fine food lovers love to gather.

The new Davidson's. It was made for you.

The Meat Place

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Top Round London Broil USDA CHOICE — lb. $1.79

Fresh American Blade Bone
Shoulder Lamb Chops — lb. $1.99

Fresh Milk Fed Blade Bone
Veal Shoulder Chops — lb. $1.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Deckle Off
Rib Steaks USDA CHOICE — lb. $2.99

The Service Meat Counter

U.S.D.A. Certified Angus Beef, Beef Loin
Porterhouse Steak — lb. $6.99

Frau Stone Made
Veal Sausage — lb. $2.99

Store Made & Ready To Cook

Store Made With Mozzarella Cheese
Veal Roll Up — lb. $12.99

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Fresh Jersey Blueberries — pint 99¢

Santa Rosa Plums — lb. 49¢

Northwest
Bing Cherries — lb. 79¢

12 Size
California Cantaloupe — each 99¢

Sub Size
Extra Large Tomatoes — lb. 79¢

Jersey Fresh
Romaine Lettuce — lb. 59¢

The Fresh Bake Shop

Fresh Bagels — 6 for 99¢

Fresh Baked
Italian Bread — 2 7 oz loaves 99¢

The Deli

Store Sliced
Turkey Breast — ½ lb. $1.99

Land O Lakes
American Cheese — lb. $1.39

Prepared Just For You

Hot Roasted Chicken — lb. $1.89

Fresh Seafood

Any Size
Fresh Live Lobsters — lb. $3.99

Fresh Cut
Mako Shark — lb. $3.99

Fresh Dairy

Quarters Regular, Unsalted or Light
Fleischmann's Margarine — lb. pkg. 99¢

Reddi Wip Topping — 7 oz can $1.39

Pure Premium Homestyle or Regular
Tropicana Orange Juice — ½ gal. cont. $1.79

Plain
Colombo Yogurt — qt. cont. $1.29

The Grocery Place

Chunk Light In Oil or Water
Bumble Bee Tuna — 6½ oz. can 59¢

Detergent
Ajax Dish Liquid — 22 oz bottle 69¢

Assorted Varieties
Scottowels — 1 roll pkg 69¢

Natural or Clear
Mott's Apple Juice — 64 oz. btl $1.49

With Fabric Softener
Fab Liquid Detergent — 64 oz. cont. $1.99

Regular or Low Salt
Town House Crackers — 16 oz pkg. $1.49

The Candy Corner

Pecan Turtles — lb. $3.99

Assorted Flavor
Freshly Made Fudge — lb. $3.99

Cheeses From Near and Far

Joan of Arc Brie — lb. $3.49

New York State Cheddar — lb. $3.49

The Frozen Food Case

White or Pink
Foodtown Lemonade — 2 12 oz. cans 79¢

Assorted Flavors, Including New Cookies 'N Cream Flavor
Breyers Ice Cream — ½ gal. cont. $2.49

WITH THIS COUPON — Davidson's — And Purchase Of $7.50 Or More
Mountain Dew, Regular or Diet Assorted Flavors Slice, Pepsi Free or
Pepsi Cola — 2 ltr. btl. 79¢
Coupon good at Davidson only. Effective June 28 thru July 4, 1987 — No. 61

WITH THIS COUPON — Davidson's — And Purchase Of $7.50 Or More
Assorted Flavors Including New Cookies 'N Cream Flavor
Breyers Ice Cream — ½ gal. cont. $1.99
Coupon good at Davidson only. Effective June 28 thru July 4, 1987 — No. 62

WITH THIS COUPON — Davidson's — And Purchase Of $7.50 Or More
Size 12
California Cantaloupe — each 69¢
Coupon good at Davidson only. Effective June 28 thru July 4, 1987 — No. 64

WITH THIS COUPON — MFGR. COUPON
All Method Grind
Chock Full O Nuts Coffee — 16 oz. can 99¢
Coupon good at Davidson only. Effective June 28 thru July 4, 1987 — No. 63

Davidson's
fine foods since 1916

Our new location: 255 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.
Our new store hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
OPEN Saturday, July 4th, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Our new parking area: No more need to waste time looking for a parking space. Our *new* location includes a lot with ample space for parking.

All prices effective thru July 4, 1987. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

MAILBOX

Garbage Pick-Up Costs Questioned by Residents

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter we have sent to Township Mayor Gail Firestone.

A group of about 50 families in the Riverside area, on parts of Longview Drive, Lake Drive and Dogwood Lane, have their garbage collected through the municipality.

This is the result of a petition circulated about two years ago. We were assured at the time that this arrangement would be cheaper and more reliable than our private arrangements.

———

Last week we received our annual property tax bill, and the rate for garbage collection was raised from last year's 1.647% to 4.276%. In our case, our charge for garbage collection for the tax year starting August 1, 1987, will be $610.61.

The company employed by the township, National Waste Disposal, tells us that their rate for private collection is $263.88 per year for back-door pickup (which is now automatically provided). Can you explain why we are being asked by the township to pay more than twice as much for the same service from the same company?

In fact, we do not want back-door pickup, and take the cans to the road ourselves anyway. Curb pickup would cost us only $140.64 per year, so we are in effect paying more than four times as much as we need to for garbage collection.

Kenneth and Sandra Steiglitz
130 Longview Drive

Spend Additional Monies To Reduce Class Size

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following is an open letter to Dr. Carol Choye, Superintendent, Princeton Regional Schools.

I am writing to express my strong and unqualified support for the proposal to spend additional monies to reduce class sizes in the Princeton Regional Schools. I understand that this issue will be decided soon by the administration and school board, and I hope that you will actively and forcefully support significant reductions in class size.

As a parent of an incoming kindergartener, as well as of a younger child, and as one deeply committed to the concept of public schools, I clearly have a vested interest in maximizing the quality of education available to our children.

Beyond that, however, I believe that every member of our community — with or without children, whether or not personally committed to the principle of public education — has an equally strong and personal interest in the quality of that education. This is for the obvious, but not therefore less compelling, reason that the children who have been nurtured and guided by that education are our community, and collectively they determine the quality of life for us all.

———

I am aware of the argument that research has failed to demonstrate what the optimum class size may be, and that therefore there is no 'proof' that reducing class size will improve education. That research on such a complex issue has not yielded a determinate answer should not be surprising; but there is a role for common sense to play here as well! One would, I suspect, get little disagreement that class size should be not less than, say, 7, nor more than 20 at any grade level, if the highest quality of education is to be achieved, with relatively lower numbers in the younger grades.

None of this, of course, is meant to denigrate the impact of other, enormously important factors in the educational milieu — chief among these being the teachers themselves. But it is class size which is at issue now. The opportunity for change, for significant and needed improvement, is at hand. Therefore I urge you again to support the reduction of class size at all grade levels. our community, parents and non-parents alike, will thank you for it — now, and in the future.

BRIAN G. ZACK, M.D.
32 Stetson Way

———

"Davidson's Way" Road Is Already a Disaster

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Messrs. Steve Slaby and Alain Kornhauser suggested the name "Disaster Alley" for the proposed new street from Davidson's parking area to Olden Street in a letter in TOWN TOPICS, June 24th issue.

They are off by a few hundred feet. "Disaster Alley" is the proper name for the existing section of University owned-roadway which both WaWa and Davidson's now use and which now the Borough takes responsibility for. That roadway, inadvertently dubbed "Davidson's Way" is already a disaster.

As reported in the 24th June issue of the TOPICS, the present dead-end two-way street is the first stage of a development to provide a circular flow through the area. To make a circle, one needs the lines to meet. Surely, your correspondents are not suggesting a tunnel to get back to Nassau Street.

The only way is the surface street as proposed in 1959. If the University has put library and equipment in buildings fronting on a roadway it proposed, as it has, would it not be simpler to move those installations if that roadway becomes a nuisance? After all, growth occurs in all areas of society, not only in our personal area of interest.

With all respect to old trees, a new street will be built to complete the traffic and parking plan for the area. To do otherwise, would be to risk "Davidson's Way" becoming "Folly Alley."

BEN JENSON
5 Murray Place

———

Widen Nassau Street By Maple, Chestnut

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Something has to happen on Nassau Street between Maple and Chestnut.

One hardly can pass with all the delivering trucks, so many new businesses on the right side, and Davidson's moving into Volvo Garage. Nassau Street should be widened and it could be done on the left side coming from Linden Lane.

I hope residents of this part of Princeton will join me and support my suggestion in writing letters to the editor.

ALICE L. KAHLER
Evelyn Place

Developments Threaten Windsor's Quality of Life

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Proposed developments along Bear Brook Road and off of Village Road West threaten thousands of units of high density housing, a significant percentage of which is Mount Laurel housing. These massive developments endanger the quality of life in West Windsor.

Our roads can't support any more traffic; our schools are experiencing gridlock in the classrooms and corridors; environmentally sensitive areas are under attack; and the resources of our volunteer firefrighters and rescue squad will be severely strained. It's time to say enough!

———

The Township Committee and the Planning Board must immediately initiate tough, hard negotiations with the developers of the projects to reduce densities. West Windsor is, in good faith, meeting its Mount Laurel obligation. There is no reason, economic or otherwise, why developers would not be willing to reduce densities in exchange for less dense market price houses.

Litigation, if necessary, should not be ruled out. We simply cannot continue to permit development of these massive housing (and commercial) projects while naively assuming that we have the unlimited capacity to absorb the increased traffic, polution, population and service demands that go along with it. In addition, the Township must immediately consider downzoning in other areas of the Township to reduce development densities.

Strong, decisive leadership of our Township officials is required to prevent a catastrophe that will affect West Windsor now and for years to come

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, July 2

5 p.m.: Township Shade Tree Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Michael Frayn's "Noises Off," Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 4:30.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "The Merry Widow;" Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Singing in the Rain," Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Also on Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 8.

Friday, July 3
Borough and Township Municipal Offices, Library, Banks Closed

10 a.m.: Children's Theatre, "Pinocchio;" also at 2 p.m.; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.

6:30 p.m.: Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball and ultimate frisbee; Johnson Park School.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

8 p.m: Musical, "I Love My Wife," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert table available at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Chamber Music Concert by faculty artists of Waterloo Music School; Richardson Auditorium. Works by Bach, Poulenc, Gershwin, Bartok and Arensky.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments; Arts Council Building.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, July 4
Independence Day

11 a.m. Talk on the Battle of Princeton; Battlefield Park.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Dancers experienced class, basic class at 8:30; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pops Concert, New Jersey Symphony, Michael Pratt conducting, followed by fireworks; Princeton University fields. Gates open at 6 for picnicking.

Sunday, July 5

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton; meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

Monday, July 6

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, July 7

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

Wednesday, July 8

5 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; Public Library meeting room.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, July 9

7:30 p.m.: Summer Sounds Concert, Cheater Jones band; Community Park North.

8 p.m.: The Franciscan Quartet; Graduate College Courtyard, or in Richardson Auditorium if raining. Call 452-5977 after 4 to check location.

8 p.m.: Michael Frayn's "Noises Off," Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 4:30.

8 p.m.: Musical Revue, "Peg O' My Heart," American Stage Festival; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 7.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Starting Here, Starting Now," Stage One Productions; The Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rider College. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Sweet Charity," Bucks County Theatre; New Hope, Pa. Also on Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Godspell"; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, July 10

10 a.m.: Children's Theatre, "Puss in Boots;" Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also at 2 p.m.

6:30 p.m.: Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball, ultimate frisbee; Johnson Park School.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

8:30 p.m.: D. L. Coburn's "The Gin Game," George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 3:30 and 8:30.

8 p.m.: Catherine Allgor as "The Belle of Amherst," directed by Nick Procaccino; Mill Street Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8 and on Sunday at 3.

8:30 p.m.: Chamber music concert by faculty artists of Waterloo Music School; Richardson Auditorium.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments; Arts Council Building.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco, Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, July 11

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Kingston Festival; Main Street, Kingston. Rain date Sunday.

2 p.m.: Lecture, "Decisions in Central New Jersey During the Revolution," Hap Heins; Rockingham, Route 518.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers experienced class, basic class at 8:30; Murray-Dodge.

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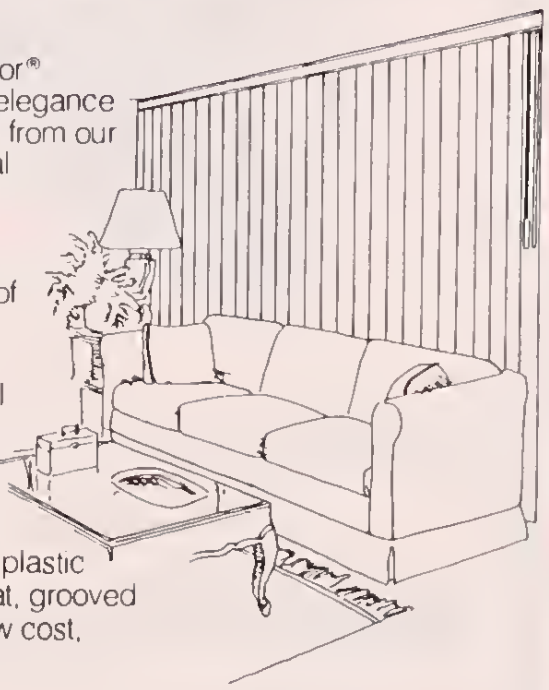

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

McCain, Eldridge Avenue, food services worker.

From Plainsboro, Lawrence W. Corl, Grovers Mill Road, technical associate, Plasma Physics Laboratory. And from Princeton Junction, James H. Semler, Colonial Avenue, technical associate, mechanical and aerospace engineering; and Rudolph Voncolln, senior technical staff, Geological and Geophysical Sciences.

Grandparenting Class Set At the Medical Center

"Grandparenting in the 80's," a look at the changing relationships between generations, is the topic of a new class at Princeton Medical Center. The first session will be Saturday, July 18, from 3:30 to 5 in the hospital's private dining room.

The class will explore the changes that have occurred in grandparenting and the grandparent-child relationship since the participants were children. Changes in the philosophy of childbearing and child rearing will be discussed along with such current topics as breastfeeding, bonding, "natural" childbirth, infant stimulation and car seats.

Prospective grandparents will be given a tour of the Medical Center's nursery, maternity and labor and delivery areas.

In addition, each participant will receive a special "Keepsake" which can be personalized for the new grandchild.

For additional information call 734-4570 (Pathways through Parenthood).

Tennis Classic Scheduled By Watersheds Ass'n.

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will hold its first annual Tennis Classic Saturday, July 18, at Princeton Day School. The finals, along with an informal barbeque, will take place at the Association's own "Centre Court" on its nature reserve in Pennington.

Princeton native Sam McCleery — just back from Wimbledon — will be the official presiding over the finals.

All levels of play are encouraged to enter the round-robin, mixed doubles tournament, and the proceeds will benefit the Watershed's environmental advocacy and education programs. Entry fee is $10 per person. Reservations for the barbeque are separate, and all tennis and nature fans are welcome.

For reservations, call the Watershed Association at 737-3735.

Applications Accepted For After School Care

Applications are being accepted for the YWCA's After School Program for the 1987-1988 school year.

This coming season, the program for children in grades K-8, will have sites in the YWCA and in the Community Park and Riverside Schools. In Lawrenceville, the YWCA will offer program sites at the Lawrence Elementary, Ben Franklin and Slackwood Schools. The Lawrence Intermediate students will meet at the Lawrence Elementary school.

The After School Program hours are week-days from 3-5 and 8-5:30 on most school holidays. When schools are dismissed after a half day, the After School Program will be in operation from school dismissal until 5:30 p.m.

The program offers academic enrichment, creative play periods, movies, multi-media arts and crafts, field and gym sports, and snacks supervised by the Department of Education Child Care Food Program. The Princeton students will have an opportunity to use the YWCA facilities for weekly swim and gym programs.

Lawrenceville students have regular programs at the Lawrenceville Library and a cooperative intergenerational program with the Lawrenceville Nursing Home. All groups have opportunities for field trips and to participate in special enrichment programs.

Transportation, when necessary, will be provided at no additional cost. Part-time students will be accepted on a space available basis. There are a limited number of scholarships for those who qualify.

The cost per child is $155 monthly in Princeton, $150 in Lawrenceville, $40 weekly in both communities and $10 daily for regular days. There are discounts for siblings.

In addition to the regular program, the YWCA offers a special kindergarten service during the kindergarten phase-in period at an additional cost of $25 weekly.

A $25 non-refundable registration fee is required with all applications. For further information, call Lois Altschul, director, 924-5571.

Continued on Next Page

Heavy Traffic Expected

More than 2.6 million vehicles of all types are expected to travel the New Jersey Turnpike during the five-day Fourth of July holiday weekend beginning Thursday.

Turnpike and State Police personnel have been advised of the anticipated high traffic volume and instructed to be particularly on the alert for drivers who appear to be fatigued or under the influence of alcohol or narcotics.

The Turnpike's 13 service areas will be open around the clock with increased numbers of service station and restaurant workers to meet the fuel and food needs of travelers during the peak periods.

Motorists with disabled vehicles or other problems are urged to stay with their vehicles until a trooper arrives. Turnpike officials note this expedites the process of getting appropriate emergency services to the scene.

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PLOTTING PARKS: Some 15 West Windsor Township citizens have been working on a long range park program for the township. Among them are, from left, Ron Rogers, Township Committeewoman Sue Stanbury, Larry Ellery, Ed DiPolvere, and Marcia Leimkuhler.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Retiring Staff Honored At Princeton University

At a reception given by President William G. Bowen, Princeton University honored 101 members of the non-academic staff who are retiring after 10 or more years of service.

Sylvester Weissenburger of Mr. Lucas Road was the senior employee to be honored at the ceremony. A technical associate in the Biology Department, Mr. Weissenburger has retired after 45 years of service.

Two other employees are retiring with 40 years or more of service. Robert G. Mills of Prospect Avenue retired as director of the interdepartmental program in plasma sciences at the Plasma Physics Laboratory after 44 years service. Alice Garrison of Route 518, Skillman, office assistant in the office of the Council on the Humanities, retired after 42 years.

The other retiring staff members from the Princeton area who were cited by President Bowen are, from Princeton, Anne Benson, Morgan Place, office assistant, Anthropology, 20 years; Robert Bergman, Dodds Lane, engineer, Plasma Physics Laboratory; 12 years; Gloria K. Brune, office assistant, Development Administration, 14 years;

Also, Elizabeth Clifford, Holly House, receptionist, Purchasing and Office Services, 16 years; Grace Edelman, Howe Circle, department manager, Near Eastern Studies, 14 years; Gloria Fambro, Sayre Drive, storekeeper, Athletics, 13 years; Ruth Gilwood, Braeburn Drive, administrative assistant, Office of the Registrar, 18 years;

Susan Hollander, Spruce Lane, assistant to the Dean of the College, 10 years; Patrick Long, North Tulane Street, supervisor, Maintenance, 39 years; John C. Murphy, Carter Road, head, Accounting and Financial Control Division, Plasma Physics Laboratory, 12 years; Edmund Pinelli, Mt. Lucas Road, technician, Plasma Physics Laboratory, 27 years;

Also, Shirley Robbins, Southern Way, senior technical staff, Computer Center, 20 years; John Rossi, Humbert Street, groundskeeper, Athletics, 23 years; Carmelo Sapienza, Mather Avenue, Sexton, building serivces, 29 years; build-Sathre, Forest Avenue, technical associate, Plasma Physics Laboratory, 29 years, and Albert J. Wright, Murray Place, administrator in TFTR, Plasma Physics Laboratory, 29 years.

From Hopewell, Warren Elmer Jr., Rocky Hill Road, associate director, Annual Giving, 25 years. From Kingston, Marguerite B. O'Donnell, Laurel Avenue, office specialist, Chemistry, 23 years.

From Lawrenceville, Jennie Carson, Lawrenceville Road, book repair assistant, Firestone Library, 13 years; Robert Connolly, Stonicker Drive, administrator, Accounting Department, Plasma Physics Laboratory, 10 years; Elvira Krespach, West Church Street, technical staff, Economics, 20 years;

Also, Thomas McClelland, Texas Avenue, museum assistant, Art Museum, 30 years; John M. McCreedy, Princeton Pike, supervisor, Food Services, 19 years; and William A. Rutkowski, Lawrence Road, administrator in material control, Plasma Physics Laboratory, 10 years.

From Pennington, Howard Richter, Blackwell Road, technical assistant, Plasma Physics Laboratory, 27 years. From Princeton Junction, Salvatore Balestrieri, Berrien Avenue, janitor, Building services, 32 years; and Peggy Stepenosky, Cranbury Road, assistant manager, Food Services, 20 years.

From Rocky Hill, Ann Huizing, Washington Street, bibliographic specialist, Firestone Library, 22 years. And from Skillman, Elizabeth Mora, staff nurse, Health Services, 14 years.

Programs for Youth At Princeton Library

Stamp collectors ages 6 to 12 are invited to a Giant Stamp Swap at the Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, July 8 at 3:30 p.m. Children may bring duplicates and trade, get free stamps from the library collection, and make original postcards.

On Thursday, July 9 at 3:30 p.m., pre-schoolers are invited to participate in *Tuneful Tales* led by Barbara Ackerman, a certified music teacher and composer who has written original songs based on popular children's stories. She will lead the group in a "jam session."

Annual Kingston Festival Scheduled for July 11th

The annual Kingston Festival will take place Saturday, July 11 from 9-4 p.m. on Main Street in Kingston. Rain date is Sunday.

There will be art, antiques, jewelry, crafts and collectibles for sale and food and drink will be available.

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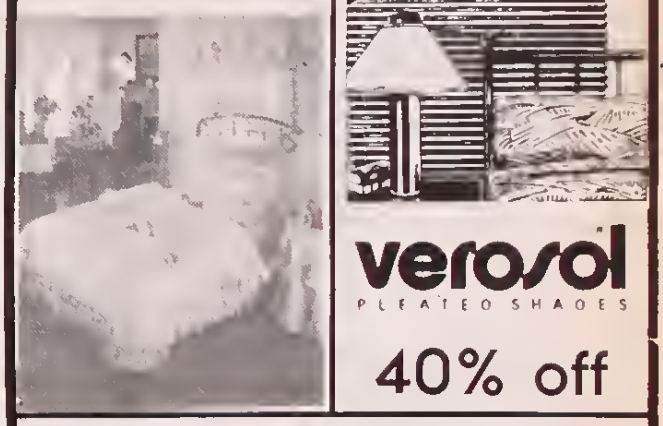

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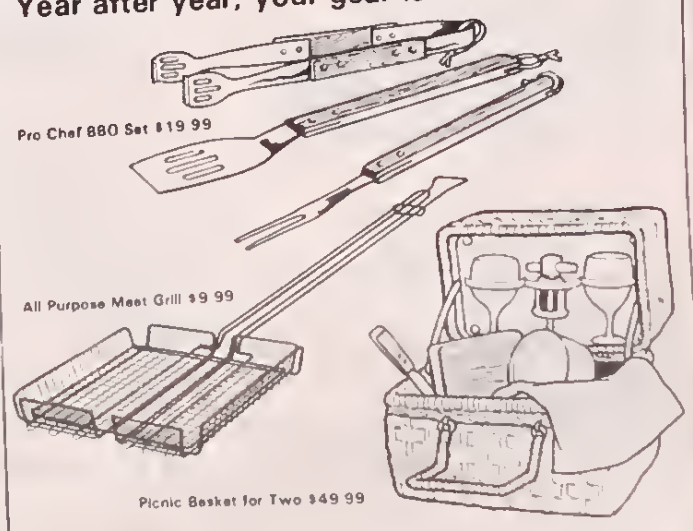

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CBD Changes

nent opening of the E.M. Lodge Joy company in the space occupied for so long by the Cummins Shop.

Around the corner, the building at 17 Witherspoon Street, in which the Princeton Clothing Co. is located, is for sale for $890,000. Berit Marshall of Peyton Associates reports "a great deal of interest." The building is owned by a Princeton area investor who has decided to sell because travel commitments make it difficult for him to attend to the building as he would like to, according to Todd Peyton.

Down the Street. Across the way, and down Witherspoon Street, Arjay Realty, which purchased the Griggs Amoco Station, has filed an application with the Planning Board to convert the gas station and the furrier in the same building to a convenience food store. The gas pumps would be removed, according to the plans, and the space used for a landscaped parking area.

Next door, at 74 Witherspoon Street, the Toto's Market building is being spruced up by owner Albert Toto in anticipation of The Brass Horn occupying the market which he closed in mid-June after 75 years of continuous, family-owned operation. Mr. Toto originally was offering the building for sale but later decided to keep it as an investment.

Back on Nassau Street, across from the new Davidson's, the E.R. Keller Co., which bought Frenchy's Garage and moved a Victorian house across the street in order to save it from demolition, will soon be deciding how to use the two buildings. The property was originally conceived for bank use, and, according to Mr. McCabe, several banks have expressed interest.

However, the E.R. Keller Co. may want to start its own bank there, or it may take advantage of the increased traffic generated by the Davidson's store and put retail in the house and a drive-in bank in the stone garage.

Nassau Street, the oldest thoroughfare in town, continues to change and evolve.

—Barbara L. Johnson

'Summer Yesterdays' Focus of New Exhibit

The Historical Society's new exhibition, "Summer Yesterdays," is now open to the public at Bainbridge House.

The Society's costume committee has spent the winter preparing a glimpse of Princeton past. Evelyn Hackley and fellow committee members Jane Detwiler, Frances Edeburn, and Helena Wolfe, assisted by Sarah Bond, Elisabeth Evans, and Dorothy Reilly, have mounted an exhibition of costumes and objects from the mid-19th century through the early 20th century. They have been guided by costume historian Elizabeth Brown, a charter member of the Costume Institute of the United States.

Exhibition artists Nancy Frank and Maybel Nutt have created murals which provide an appropriate setting for a front porch tea party, a Princeton promenade with youngsters in best bib and tucker, a picnic by the lake, and a dandy or two in duster and goggles.

The costumes, displayed on mannequins loaned by the Monmouth Museum, are from the Society's ever-growing collection, with special additions on loan from private collectors in the Princeton area.

"Summer Yesterdays" may be seen at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, from noon to 4. For further information call the Society at 921-6748.

Free Introduction Set To Weight Loss Program

Princeton Medical Center sponsors a weight-loss program called "Weight No More." A free introductory meeting will be held Tuesday, July 7, and Thursday, July 16 at 6:30. Enrollment to these sessions will be limited.

For more information call Corporate Health, 734-4647.

AIDS Testing Available At University Hospital

Blood tests for AIDS are performed, in conjunction with the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, every Monday between 5 and 7 p.m. at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital Ambulatory Care Services, New Brunswick. Counseling and testing are provided, free of charge, on the hospital's first floor, suite A.

Results can usually be picked up after two weeks. In order to ensure confidentiality, no results will be released over the phone.

Confidential testing sites have also been established in Newark, Jersey City, Paterson, Trenton, Atlantic City, and Camden. For further information, call the Hyacinth Foundation at 1-800-433-0254.

Science Teachers Study At Princeton University

Twenty-five elementary science teachers from four area school districts will participate in a pilot enrichment program at Princeton University under the sponsorship of the Squibb Corporation.

Teachers from Hopewell, Lawrence, Princeton, and Trenton will attend the three-week workshop, which began this week and will be funded through a $70,000 grant from Squibb. The program, called Project BEST (Better Elementary Science Teaching), will offer teachers exposure to current research in the fields of biology and geology and will feature field trips to the areas around the teachers' individual schools to identify elements of the natural environment that might be useful in their teaching.

Princeton professors Henry Horn in biology, Sheldon Judson in geology and William Bonini in geophysics will provide instruction.

Participating science teachers were nominated by principals from Hopewell Elementary School and Toll Gate Grammar School in Hopewell; Benjamin Franklin School, Lawrence Intermediate School, and Slackwood School in Lawrence; Community Park School and Riverside School in Princeton; and Gregory School and Washington School in Trenton.

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RELIGION

Vacation Bible School At Montgomery Church

The Montgomery United Methodist Church and Blawenburg Reformed Church will jointly sponsor a one-week Vacation Bible School August 10-15. The registration deadline is July 15.

The school will emphasize service to one's family and community and will include games, songs and crafts. It will be held at the Montgomery United Methodist Church, 117 Sunset Road, and will meet each morning from 9:30 to noon. Children age three through sixth grade are invited. Older youth are welcome to participate as aides or helpers.

Evelyn Cochran, who has led vacation bible schools at the Blawenburg Church, will direct. Kathy Powell and Candy Dalbey of the Methodist Church will assist her. Karen VanZandt will lead the daily song and worship times, while Joanna Oldaker will lead the craft program.

Activities for older children will be offered in a tent canopy apart from the younger ones. An evening celebration for parents will be held Thursday, August 14, at 7 and will include making do-it-yourself ice cream sundaes. A free will offering will be taken to help meet operating expenses.

To register, call Mrs. Cochran, 466-3196, or the Montgomery United Methodist Church, 359-6986, before July 15.

Bulletin Notes

The Rev. David H.C. Read of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City will be the guest preacher Sunday at 10 at the Princeton University Chapel. His sermon topic will be "Clean Religion."

A native of Scotland who has become one of the best-known ministers in America, Dr. Read graduated from the University of Edinburgh and was the university's first campus chaplain. He was a prisoner of war in Germany for five years during World War II and held pastorates in Scotland before coming to this country in 1956.

He has served the Madison Avenue church for 31 years and is the author of a dozen books, including his recent two-volume autobiography, *This Grace Given* and *Grace Thus Far*.

Garbage

Continued from Page 1

Previously, the Township had five small garbage districts, which were close to the Borough border. The Township negotiates a contract for backdoor or curbside pick-up for each of these districts, and residents are charged based on the assessed valuation of their property.

Having just received the new tax bill, residents in these new districts discovered that the garbage collection rate has gone from 1.647 to 4.267 percent. Garbage charges that were $200 have increased to $600, and in one case to $1000. Many have called up private haulers to inquire about the rate for individual pick-up.

The rate these companies, including National Waste, are quoting is far less for back-door pick-up than what the Township is charging, and still less for curbside pick-up (see Mailbox). Irate residents have been calling the tax assessor, the township administrator, the mayor and the engineer to protest.

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser says he and Administrator James J. Pascale have been "researching" the situation. Knowing that the tipping fees at GROWS landfill have gone up 350 percent from May, 1984, to July, 1986, from $3.57 to $16 a cubic yard, Mr. Kiser suspects that the price the haulers are quoting residents for individual pick-up may not reflect the increase that these companies will have to pass on to customers in order to keep up with increases in tipping costs.

He thinks that some of them may have rate increase petitions pending before the Board of Public Utilities, and that the rates quoted may be "artificially low" pending a hearing. Mr. Pascale is also checking with the BPU to see whether or not there are rate increase petitions pending.

However, if it turns out that the individual rates are not an "aberration," as Mr. Pascale puts it, he and Mr. Kiser are recommending that Township Committee consider new guidelines for a district to opt out of municipal collection, much as they "opted in" two years ago. The new contract that Mr. Kiser is presently putting together for bid for municipal collection will contain such a provision. The present contract, which expires July 31, provides for the ability to add new districts but not to dissolve them.

The garbage rate is figured on the Township's projections of what garbage collection will cost from August 1 to July 31 the following year. Last year, because of the unanticipated rate of increase in the tipping fees and a pass-through provision in the contract with National Waste, the Township was short $25,000 for municipal collection. This amount has to be made up, and accounts for some of the increase the residents are seeing in their tax bills.

A 25 percent increase contingency has been built into the projection for the coming year, which is also reflected in the new rate. Mr. Kiser said the Township has already rejected two bids for municipal collection. One was "abnormally high," he said, and the other was insufficiently bonded. Thus he is presently working on new specifications for the next contract term, which will be for 17 months rather than a year, to bring it in line with the calendar year basis on which the rest of the municipal budget and the tax rate is figured.

The rate a company charges the homeowner for individual collection is on a per pick-up basis, whereas the municipal charge is assessed according to property valuation, as stipulated by state law. Other municipal charges are also based on assessed valuation but become "buried" in the total tax bill, Mr. Pascale points out.

As a single assessed service, garbage collection then becomes highly visible. Differences in assessed valuation account for the differences between one resident's charge and another.

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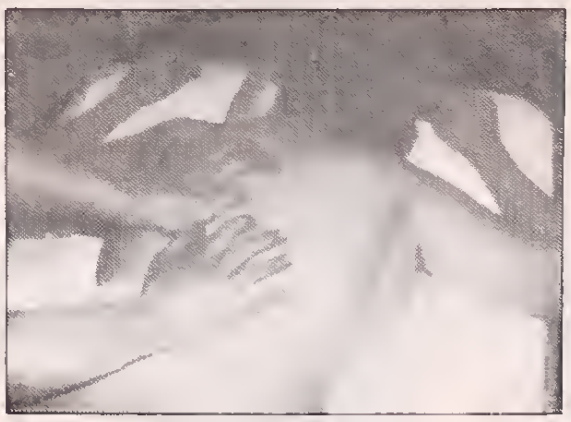
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PEOPLE *in the News*

Marine Lance Corporal **James D. Smith**, son of James E. Smith, 8 Birch Avenue, recently reported for duty with 2nd Marine Division Camp Lejeune, NC.

Kathleen Teresa Lynagh, 14 Park Place, has been named to attend the Yale University Summer Program in Graphic Design in Brissago, Switzerland. She is lead graphic designer at The Hillier Group.

The intensive five-week residential program provides a structured curriculum of theoretical and practical studies dealing with aspects of graphic design. Only 20 students are selected nationally and must be design students, educators, or professional designers. Ms. Lynagh graduated with a bachelor of fine arts degree from Beaver College in 1983 and joined Hillier in 1985.

Pierrette A. Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Newman, Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, has written a comment that appears in the spring 1987 issue of *Dickinson Journal of International Law*. A graduate of Connecticut College, she is a third-year student at Dickinson School of Law.

Heather Tamm

Denise King-Stovall, 37 Laurel Road, has been elected president of the New Jersey Recreation and Park Association for 1987-88. The organization represents approximately 900 members including state, municipal and county officials as well as citizens and commercial representatives.

Director of recreation in South Brunswick Township, Mrs. King-Stovall serves on the Princeton Joint Commission on Aging and was recently named to *Who's Who of Women in America*.

Heather Tamm of Dodds Lane, a sophomore at Princeton High School, placed fourth in the Intermediate I Division of the National Harp Competition held in Pittsburgh. Of the 19 competitors in this division, Miss Tamm received top scores for her performance of the *Prayer for Harp* by Sergiu Natra, an Israeli composer.

Miss Tamm was also chosen to be the harpist for the National High School Music Institute to be held for five weeks at Northwestern University in Evanston. One hundred music students were selected nationwide to make up the summer institute.

Following this program, she will join harpists from around the world in a master harp workshop conducted by Susann McDonald, chairwoman of the harp department at Indiana University.

Dr. Philip V. White, 180 Laurel Circle, has been named vice chancellor of New Jersey's Department of Higher Education. Chancellor T. Edward Hollander announced his choice of Dr. White to the Board of Higher Education, which unanimously concurred with the selection on June 19.

Denise King-Stovall

Dr. White holds a Ph.D. in political science from Princeton University, an MBA in international business from Columbia University, and a bachelor's degree in political science from Williams College. He is now associate dean for planning and development at the City University of New York Medical School. He was associate dean for academic affairs at CUNY and has served as executive assistant to CUNY's vice chancellor for academic affairs.

As vice chancellor, Dr. White will act as the chancellor's senior deputy in implementing the policies and responsibilities of the Department and Board of Higher Education. He will start his new post on September 8.

Seven area students were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Lehigh University including **Gordon Grguric**, 189 Springbeauty Drive, Lawrenceville; **Eric T. Heitzman**, 6 Moores Mill Road, Pennington; **Jasper Glysing-Jensen**, 11 Tall Timbers Drive; **Kristina L. Hagman**, 65 Elm Ridge Road; **Laura L. Carberry**, 10 Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction; **Neena Gupta**, 8 Columbia Place, Princeton Junction; **Greg Neff**, 47 Dogwood Lane, Skillman.

Leland D. Jannen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Jannen, 51 Ridgeview Circle, received academic honors for spring term at Skidmore College.

Students from the Princeton area who were named to the dean's list for the second semester at Lafayette College were **Maulik S. Joshi**, 38 Winthrop Road, Lawrenceville; **Karen E. Campbell** 55 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville; **Patricia A. Huckins**, 56 Finley Road; **Mark W. Migliore**, 682 Ewing Street; and **Vivian I. Miller**, 128 Poe Road.

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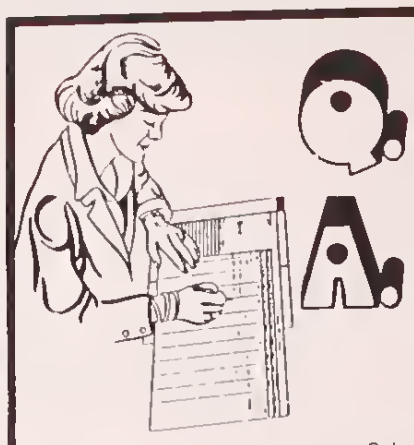
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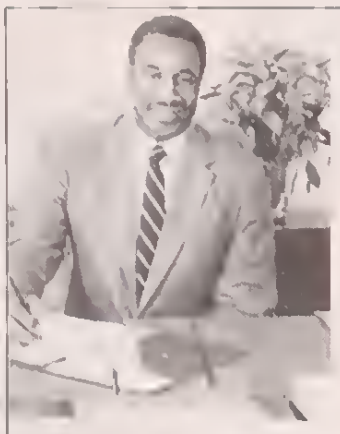
New Jersey Bell Puts Technology To Work.
By Cy Collins
External Affairs Manager

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We've now spun off a high-tech variation of Centrex III called Community Centrex.

Community Centrex brings residential and business tenants in large, modern buildings a choice of state-of-the-art telecommunications services. The developer or owner installs the system capability into the building and the tenants can select those phone services they want from a long menu of offerings.

For instance, there's abbreviated dialing and other standard Centrex services that tenants can subscribe to. And, there are special phone services like call forwarding, call waiting and distinctive ringing. Speed calling of up to six frequently called numbers is also available, as are security features.

Another example of New Jersey Bell technology helping business and consumers is Public Data Network (PDN). PDN provides inexpensive access to data bases over regular phone lines.

PDN already has helped bring the speed and power of computers to real estate agents. In Morris County, PDN has enabled the Board of Realtors to automate its multiple listings so that individual agents can find your "dream house" at the touch of a button.

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GRADUATES

Area Students Graduate From Boychoir School

The American Boychoir School held its 47th Commencement exercises on the school grounds June 21.

The 13-member graduating class included John T. Abellana, son of Dr. Juan and Dr. Victoria Abellana of Princeton; Benjamin T. Heinsohn, son of The Rev. and Mrs. John Heinsohn of Kingston; and Vincent P. Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stanley of Lawrenceville.

———

John Abellana received the school's Citizenship Award, and Vincent Stanley received the upper school Music Theory Award.

Led by Headmaster Stephen Howard, the Commencement ceremony included performances by the school's choirs and alumni.

———

Mercer County Community College awarded associate degrees to graduates in an outdoor ceremony at the West Windsor campus.

Graduates from Princeton were **I.M. Anestam**, nursing; **Wipson Joseph**, electronic engineering; **Charlyn Mawhinney**, human and social sciences; **Jimmy Moise**, business administration; **Tonya Alexander**, secretarial science; **Marisa Celli**, legal assistant; **Robin Cook**, general business.

———

Also, **Leanda Crawford**, human and social sciences; **Michael Davis**, radio; **Bruce Douglas**, engineering science; **Eileen Keenan**, general business; **Pinith Ky**, general business; **Jeanmarie Simpson**, nursing; **Joan Weissenhurger**, nursing.

———

MCCC graduates from Lawrenceville include **Margaret Sackowitz**, nursing; **Tammie Watson**, advertising design; **James Crum**, radio; **Rita Alfano**, nursing; **Adrienne Ammirata**, secretarial science.

Also, **Amanda Bell**, human and social sciences; **Kathleen Brand**, legal assistant; **Donna Buchanan**, legal assistant; **Thomas Damico**, data processing, **Rick Doldy**, electronics.

Also, **Sharon Eaton**, secretarial science; **Sherry Felker**, data processing.

———

Also, **Rosemary Forester**, marketing certificate; **Dean Fessler**, human and social sciences; **Barbara Gervasio**, information systems certificate; **Denise Gorski**, co-op nursing; **Stephanie Gorski**, business administration.

Also, **Alison Levy**, general business; **Angel Mariano**, aviation management; **Anthony Marion**, business administration; **Connie Moribe**, general business; **Uday Naik**, computer operations; **Denine Pappalardo**, theatre; **Robert Parker**, general business.

Also, **David Peterson**, mechanical engineering; **David Pinelli**, engineering science; **Deborah Ruben**, general business; **Nadine Sadler**, nursing; **Rosemary Schannel**, co-op nursing; **Marianne Shapiro**, computer operations; **Kristina Slisky**, general business.

Also, **Charles Thomas**, accounting; **Susan Tovino**, secretarial science; **Sharon Vona**, business administration; **Nasrin Ettehad**, chemistry.

———

Pennington MCCC graduates were **Deborah Bratsko**, photography; **Paul Hagerhorst**, electronic engineering; **Stephen Kingston**, architecture.

West Windsor MCCC graduates include **Wei Ming Shu**, accounting; **Joan Bharucha**, data processing certificate; **Lynne Forester**, nursing; **Carol Osterman**, data processing certificate; **Lynne Damroth**, radio; **Shirley Edwards**, legal assistant.

Also, **Eric Dahl**, human and social sciences; **Kathleen Klopfer**, general business, **Joseph Moo**, accounting; **Jeff Vervoort**, biology; **Robert Villiger**, business administration.

———

Suzanne C. Utaski of Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, received a bachelor of fine arts degree in the field of design from the College of Fine Arts of Carnegie Mellon University.

———

Tufts University awarded bachelor of arts degrees to four area students on May 17. **Rebecca Marion Davis** of 62 Erdman Avenue graduated *magna cum laude*, majoring in Russian language and literature. **Lisa M. Escalona** of 23 Tennyson Drive, Plainsboro, graduated *magna cum laude*, majoring in electrical engineering. **Lisa B. Lieberman** of 15 Woodhollow Road, Lawrenceville, graduated *magna cum laude*, majoring in psychology. **Alysa R. Rose** of 161 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville, majored in international relations.

———

Sigurd B. Berven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berven of Griggstown, has graduated with honors from Stanford University with a bachelor of arts degree in human biology and economics. He plans to study at Oxford University in England this summer and enter Harvard Medical School in the fall.

———

Nancy J. Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Silver, Castle Howard Court, has received a Doctor of Law degree from the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law. She plans to practice law in New York City.

———

Rachel Leader, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Solomon Leader, Monroe Court, graduated *cum laude* from Carleton College. She received a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics.

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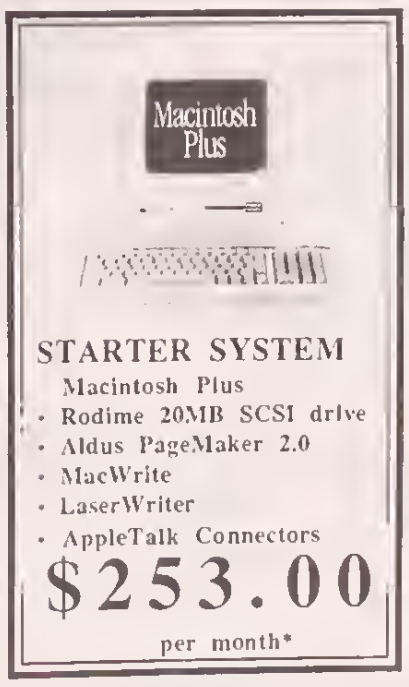

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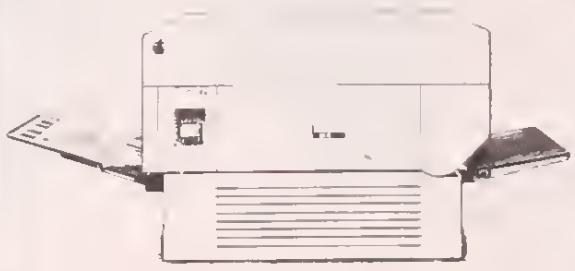

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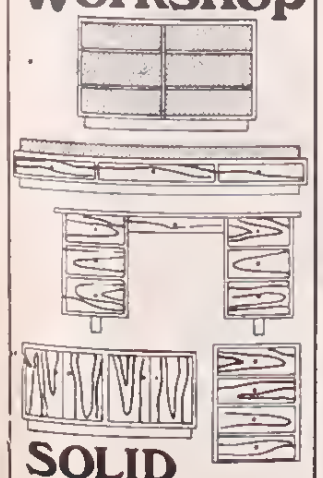
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BUSINESS

Chamber Group to Meet: Consulting Will Be Topic

The Independent Management Consultants Management Network of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce will meet Thursday, July 9 from 5:30-7 p.m., at the Hyatt Regency Princeton. Norma Schandler Brown, director of the procurement program for the New Jersey Small Business Development Center, will speak on "How to Get Consulting Business with the Government." Cost is $5 per person.

For information or reservations, call the chamber office at 921-7676.

Company Will Relocate From N.Y. to Princeton

Carodan Corporation, active in real estate development and consulting services, will relocate its offices from New York City to the Princeton area. The announcement was made today by Harry Levine of Princeton, company president.

Carodan, which has been based in New York for the past four years, will be located at 176 Montgomery Knoll, Route 206. The new office will concentrate its efforts on the development of a 600,000-square-foot business park, Horizon Center, in Hamilton Township at the intersection of I-195 and route 130.

Area Firm Incorporates Canadian Subsidiary

Photo Technology International Inc., 601 Ewing Street, has incorporated a Canadian subsidiary which will specialize in a class of lasers combining power, compactness and stability for customers in research, medical diagnosis and industrial quality control. The subsidiary's initial products will be nitrogen and dye lasers.

Photo Technology designs, develops and markets electro-optical instrumentation which is used in the generation, detection and analysis of light in industrial, medical and research applications. Its stock has been publicly traded in the over-the-counter market since February 1987.

New Townhouse Due At Pennington Station

Design Interface, a subsidiary of The Hillier Group, has broken ground for 22 new townhouse units at the railway station in Pennington. They are expected to be available for occupancy by late December.

The Station at Pennington is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Its exterior will remain untouched. The new townhouses will be grouped in three clusters, each cluster designed around a central courtyard.

Investors Title Agency Opens New Area Office

Investors Title Agency, Inc., a full-service title agency, has announced the opening of a branch office at 210 Wall Street, Research Park.

Evelyn G. Grabas, managing title officer, will head the office.

Personnel Notes

Scott A. Krasny has been made a partner of the law firm of Schragger, Schragger and Lavine, P.A., headquartered in The Atrium at Lawrence. Mr. Krasny joined the firm as an associate in May 1983. A member of the Mercer County, New Jersey, and American Bar Associations, he received the American Jurisprudence Award from Seton Hall University in 1982.

Real estate developer Sandra Persichetti has joined DKM Properties Corp. as project manager following the company's purchase of 518 Business Park in Montgomery Township. She had previously been managing general partner for the project at her own company, Sandra Persichetti Incorporated.

Paula Jemison

Paula Bucci Jemison, of Lawrenceville, has joined Weichert, Realtors' Princeton office as a sales associate. A member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors, she graduated from the Professional School of Business.

Donna Krill and Linda Brzezinski, associates in the Mercer Division of Fox & Lazo, have graduated from the New Jersey Realtors Institute, an organization of real estate professionals.

Robert T. Maguire, M.D., has been appointed to the newly created position of director, clinical investigations, at Cytogen, Forrestal Center. He served as a clinical associate of the National Cancer Institute for four years.

Continued on Next Page

Sandra Persichetti

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

4 ORCHARD CIRCLE, Thomas Geyer Sold to William M Short $400,000

226 PROSPECT AVE., Joseph C Elgin Sold to Giacinto and Gioklan Scoles $360,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

18 ANDREWS LANE, Andrews-Foulet Princeton Inc Sold to Larry and Lois W Shindelman. $435,000

372 OOOOS LANE, Larry and Lois Shindelman Sold to Thomas and Kathleen A Harrison $307,500

38 OLD ORCHARD LANE, Colin and Franceac G Meredith Sold to Deanna F Bengston $335,000

343 SNOWDEN LANE, Sarah S. Graham Sold to Helen Luginbuhl. $295,000

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

38 DUBLIN RD., Heartwood Bldrs Sold to Thomas H and Christina Ryan $299,000

FIDDLER CREEK RD., John Palaschak Sold to Regency Park $332,171

8 FORREST EDGE DR., George H and Maureen M Luber Sold to Kevin and Katharine Farley $510,000

PLEASANT VALLEY RD., Kermit M. and Roberta A Eide Sold to Anthony F and Patricia Crincoli. $196,500

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

9 BRITTON CT., K. Hovnanian at La. Sq. Inc. Sold to Matthew A. Donahue $125,893

11 DUSTIN DR., Robert Grasso. Sold to Robert S and Cynthia Huffslodi $234,000

712 MAYFLOWER AVE., Thomas Francis and Mary Everitt Sold to Thomas and Rosemary Drexel $141,500

PENNINGTON

113 CRAWLEY AVE., Margaret L Hunt. Sold to Timothy M and Louise E Hartman $190,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

4 ALDGATE CT., Canal Pointe Assoc Inc Sold to Stephanie and Peter Pu $180,740

548 ALEXANDER RD., Robert and Barbara S Landau Sold to James S and Charlotte Skillman $200,000

5 BRIANS WAY, NSL SVC Corp Sold to Anil K and Sunica Agrawal $286,000

6 BRIANS WAY NSC Service Corp Sold to Rila and Jayanta Majumder $285,990

2 CAMBRIDGE WAY, Clarence C and Feng S. Lee Sold to Jacob and Florence H Frajerman. $242,500

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

BEDENS BROOK RD., Esther Fried Sold to William Billinger $175,000

HARLINGEN RD., Miriam Summerskill Sold to Ugo and Leslie Orsini $70,000

47 HILLSIDE TERR., John Rawson Jr Sold to Edward and Helen Lewis $300,000

161 MONROE AVE., Lanker Assoc Sold to Charles and Karen Caes $315,000

MONROE AVE., Riverside Farms Inc Sold to Charles and Carol Daly $245,000

29 MOUNTAIN VIEW RD., Randall and Barbara Nichols. Sold to David and Anne Mayer $315,000

5 OAK RIDGE DR., R&S Colonial Bldrs. Sold to Richard Denesevich. $110,000

90 RIDGEVIEW DR., R&S Colonial Bldrs Sold to Michael and Aurora Lippay $249,900

Opinion Research Corporation has announced the promotion of Debra A. English to research associate in the market research division

She joined the firm in 1984 as supervisor of the coding department and was promoted to research assistant in 1986.

Robert W. Buesser has been named managing partner of the New Jersey practice of Deloitte Haskins & Sells. National director of tax services since 1983, he will direct some 300 professionals based in three New Jersey offices, Morristown, Hackensack, and Princeton.

Suzanne Dustin and George Hepbron, associates in the Mercer Division of Fox & Lazo have graduated from the Realtor Institute, an organization of trained professionals in the field of real estate.

Peggy A. Klineman has joined Gillespie Public Relations, Princeton, as an account manager. Before joining the agency, she spent four years as a freelance publicist.

George Hepbron

Business

Continued from Preceding Page

Lolly Parkhurst

Lolly Parkhurst, of Pennington, has joined the Hopewell office of John T. Henderson Realtors. She is a graduate of Connecticut College and a partner in Primitives Unlimited, a woodworking cottage industry.

Five appointments have been announced at the David Sarnoff Research Center, a subsidiary of SRI International.

They are, **James P. Rust** of West Trenton to manager, facilities maintenance; **Patricia A. Conlon** of Ewing, to manager, benefits; **Steven P. Cugine** of Lawrenceville, to manager, compensation; **William E. Decker** of Lawrenceville, to manager, employment; and **Judi W. Drews** of Hamilton, to manager, human resource systems.

Suzanne Dustin

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OBITUARIES

Robina Gallup, wife of Alec Gallup of Montgomery Township, was killed June 27 in northern Scotland when a passenger train struck her Ford Fiesta as the car crossed the tracks. Mrs. Gallup was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, which occurred in Halkirk, Scotland.

No one aboard the British Rail train was injured, according to police sources in nearby Thurso, Scotland. Scottish officials are investigating the accident. Mrs. Gallup was in Scotland visiting her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Grainger of Cirencester, Gloucestershire. Her husband had returned home after the couple attended the 50th anniversary of the Gallup affiliate organizations at the House of Commons in London.

———

Mrs. Gallup was born in England, daughter also of the late Peter W. Mould, a Royal Air Force pilot killed during World War II. She graduated from Kings College and the London School of Economics before coming to Princeton during the early 1960s as a research assistant at the Institute for Advanced Study.

An accomplished tennis player, she was a former coach of the boys' junior varsity tennis team at Princeton Day School. Following the death of her father-in-law, George Gallup, she had managed the Gallup Farm on Mountain View Road. She was also involved in residential and commercial real estate development.

———

Mrs. Gallup was a member of the board of the Blairstown Education Center and, at the time of her death, was helping to organize "The Festival of Trees," a benefit for the summer camp. The event, scheduled for December, was to raise money for children from low-income families to attend the camp.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons and a daughter by her previous marriage to Harold L. Ross Jr. of Princeton. They are Peter S. Ross, Brian A. Ross and Jennifer K. Ross.

Funeral arrangements were not complete at press time.

NEED AN EARLY COPY of **TOWN TOPICS?** You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, Wednesday mornings after 10:30 and at Princeton newsstands after 11.

Marion Reed Smith, 70, of Plainsboro, died June 26 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Smith lived in North Trenton before moving to Plainsboro 29 years ago. She was a retired front office manager at the Sheraton Inn, East Brunswick, and a former employee of the Nassau Inn, where she worked for many years as a front desk clerk.

———

Mrs. Smith was a communicant of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church for many years. She was also a volunteer aide at the Morris Hall Home for the Aged in Lawrenceville and at Princeton Medical Center.

She is survived by two sons, Joseph M. Smith of Hamilton Township and Robert F. Smith of Robbinsville; two daughters, Marion Fowler of Plainsboro, with whom she lived, and Virginia Crosley of Burlington; and many grandchildren.

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Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial will be in the family plot in the parish cemetery.

———

W. Michael Yim, 60, of Princeton, died June 27 of cancer at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Yim was born in Korea and attended secondary school in Japan. He came to the United States in 1948 and received B.S. and M.S. degrees at the Montana School of Mines and the University of Washington. He received an ScD. in metallurgical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1961.

———

From 1962-1986 Mr. Yim was a member of the technical staff at RCA David Sarnoff Research Center, where his work on quaternary alloys was recognized with an outstanding achievement award. Previously he had worked at Union Carbide and at the U.S. Army Language School in Monterey, Calif.

He was a member of both the American Physical Society and the Electro-Chemical Society.

Surviving are his wife, Setsuko F. Yim; two sons, Mark R. Yim of Tokyo and 2nd Lt. David W. Yim of Camp Pendleton, Calif.; two daughters, Helene Yim Evans of Jersey City and Lelia R. Yim of Boston; a brother, Yong-Soon Yim, and a sister, Hysoon Yoo, both of Korea.

A private service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648.

Mary E. Struve, 74, a Princeton resident for 50 years before moving to Hightstown a year ago, died June 23 at home.

Born in Lawrenceville, Mrs. Struve retired in 1986 after 21 years as a bookkeeper with Jefferson Plumbing and Heating of Princeton. She was a past member of Princeton Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star No. 91.

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Widow of Frederick A. Struve Jr., she is survived by a son, Frederick A. III of Shreveport, La.; a daughter, Virginia Struve Morrison of Hightstown; a sister, Lillian S. Devlin of Lawenceville, and three grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Stephen Williams, associate pastor of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Samaritan Hospice, Box A, Moorestown, N.J.08057.

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Norman W. Frisch, 63, president of N.W. Frisch Associates in Kingston, died June 22 at his home in Princeton.

Born in New York City, Mr. Frisch had lived in Princeton since 1967. He received a Ph.D. in chemical engineering from Yale University in 1953. He was former director of research for the Cottrell Corp. and the author of numerous papers on air pollution treatment.

———

He was the recipient of international honors in his field.

Surviving are two daughters, Tracy Frisch, completing graduate studies at Cornell University, and Dr. Lauren Frisch, a pediatrician at Massachusetts General Hospital; a son, Evan Frisch at home; a sister, Florence Lappin of Clifton; a brother, Arnold of Portland, Ore.; and his former wife, Rosalind.

The service was held at Princeton University Chapel with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

———

Norman S. Smith, 64, of Daytona Beach, Fla., formerly of Pennington, died June 24 at home.

Born in Hopewell, Mr. Smith lived in the Pennington area all his life before moving to Daytona Beach five years ago. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and served in the European Theater. Before his retirement, he was co-owner nd operator of Smith Brothers Mobil, Smith Brothers Esso, and Lewis & Smith Mower Service.

———

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington; Hopewell Lodge No. 155, F&AM, and Hopewell American Legion Post 339. He was a life member and former fire chief of the Pennington Volunteer Fire Company and also served as trustee, assistant captain and chief engineer of the fire company.

Husband of the late Phyllis Bahecki Smith, he is survived by a daughter, Sandra S. Lafferty of Hamilton square; a son, Richard W. of Pennington; a brother, Donald W. of Daytona Beach; and two grandchildren.

The service was held at a Pennington Memorial Home, the Rev. Nancy Pierson, associate pastor of St. Mark's United Methodist Church of Hamilton Square, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Pennington Fire Company, Broemel Place, Pennington 08534, or Hospice of Volusia/Flagler, 303 North Clyde Morris Boulevard, PO Box 1990, Daytona Beach, Fla. 32015.

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AIR CONDITIONER: Carrier, model 51FJ 12,000 B.T.U. for window Excellent condition $300. Phone evenings 924-1340

APARTMENT FOR RENT: living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bathroom, furnished Available August 1st. No children, no pets, no smoking Call eves 921-6631

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RENTALS

PRINCETON: Large efficiency apartment on Rosedale Road with kitchen and bath Available now Ideal for one person. No pets $800

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CHEVY NOVA, 1978: Automatic, recently inspected good car; needs carburetor and tune-up Must sell Call 924-8812

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Griggstown: Authentically restored barn, very large living room w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family room w/fireplace, 3 full baths Available immediately $2,000 per month plus utilities

Princeton: New Princeton Landing condominium, Model No 212, living room dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, basement, 2 car garage Available immediately $1650 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Lovely country setting Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, library, 3-car garage partial basement $2600 per month plus utilities

Princeton Boro: Charming Victorian in-town location. Spacious entry hall, living room, large dining room, modern kitchen, deck Available August 15th $1350 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Centrally located, beautifully landscaped, central air, first flr apt w/front porch Living rm, eat-in-kitchen, 1½ baths, bedroom, study Available immed $1,200 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, two car garage Laundry w/washer and dryer Central air, fireplace, refrigerator and dishwasher Available July 1st for 14 months or September 1st for 1 year $1350 per month plus utilities.

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Princeton: Lovely township home with fireplace in living room/dining room, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen; one full, 2 half baths, family room, one car garage, and basement, washer, dryer and refrigerator Available immediately for one year until June 30, 1988 $1100 per month plus utilities

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Lawrence: Semi-attached home, 3 bedrooms, living room dining room, bath, kitchen, full basement detached garage front and rear porches, refrigerator, washer & dryer included Available September 1st $775 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: 2nd floor apartment in-town location Bedroom, eat-in kitchen, bath living room, deck off bedroom, air conditioned, washer/dryer included and garage negotiable Available immediately $100 per month plus utilities

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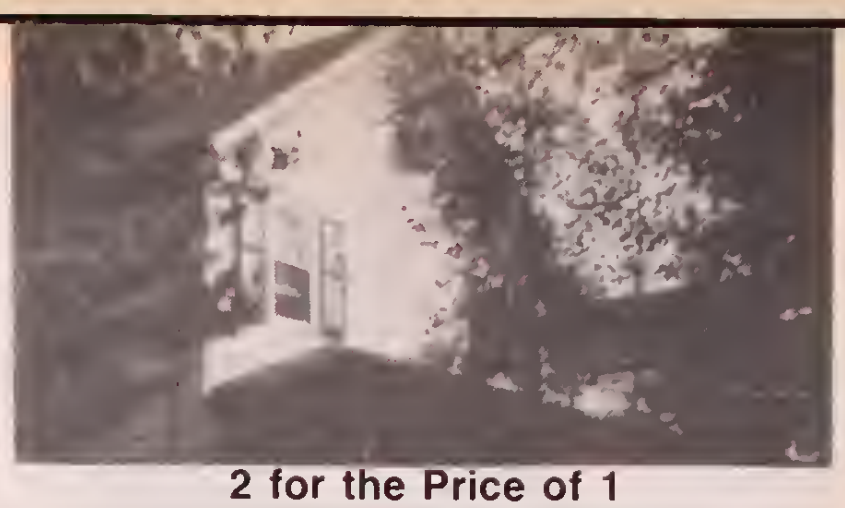

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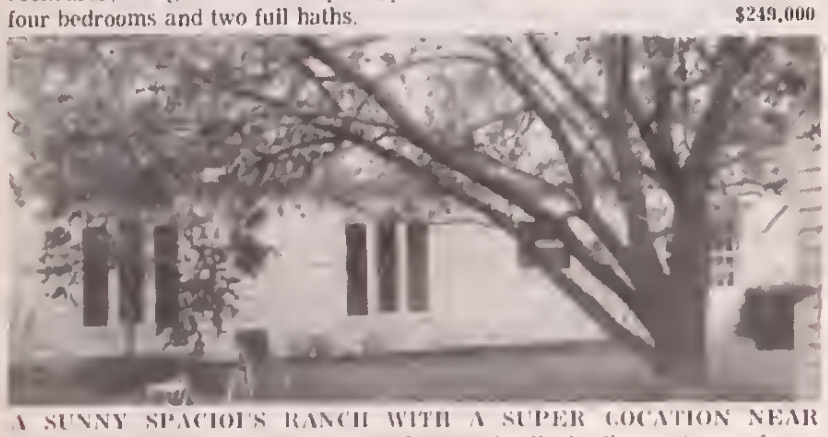

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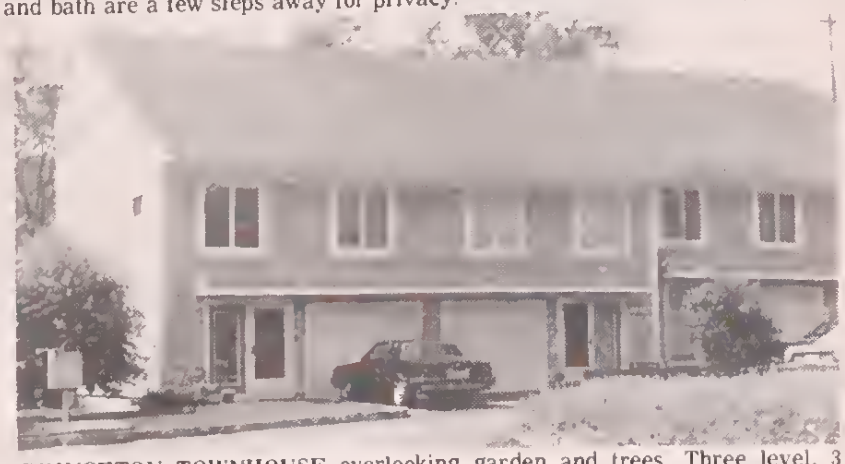

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FOR RENT: Furnished room for non-smoking graduate student, near University Library. No cooking. For June, July, August. Call 921-2650. 6-3-5t

MOVING SALE: 1974 Gremlin, runs well, $350. Double bed, bunkbeds, bookcases, changing table, couch and chairs. After 8 pm, 924-5847.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE: Attractive, carpeted, windowed office, 30'x 16'. Central air, electric and cleaning service included. Short-term lease possible. Available immediately. $600 per month. Call (609) 683-1355. 6-17-3t

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS new apartment near Princeton Shopping Center. Living room, one bedroom, large kitchen, bath, private entrance, patio, off-street parking. Single professional person, no pets, no smoking. $695 month. 921-0235. 6-17-3t

'82 Blue Camaro T-TOPS: tops, ac, automatic, am/fm, cassette, good condition, $4,000. Call 921-3850 days. 6-24-2t

1977 Honda Accord LX: 3-door hatchback, five speed, excellent mechanical condition. Radial tires, new muffler and battery. Body rust. 116,000 miles. $1,000. 609-921-0002. 6-24-2t

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE: Prime residential 2.6-acre property already perced. Two miles from Princeton in Montgomery. Many dogwoods. Principals only. $165,000. Evenings, weekends, 924-7042. 6-10-8t

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Long-Term Rentals

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$530 per month.

Unfurnished ground level apartment in Western Section. Separate entrance and parking space. Three rooms and bath. Private terrace. No pets. Yearly lease.
$800 per month.

Unfurnished House: Ranch with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, swimming pool, in Griggstown. Available now for 6 month lease.
$850 per month.

Western Section. Unfurnished contemporary house — all on one floor. Entrance hall, powder room, kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Inground pool. Available September 1st.
$1500 per month.

Princeton Township: Unfurnished house. Four bedrooms, 2 baths. In the Western Section near the Battlefield Park. Available Sept. 1st. Yearly lease.
$1650 per month
plus utilities.

Short-Term Furnished

Four rooms and bath. Ground floor apartment with private entrance. Best for single. Available for July, August and September.
$825 per month

Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement. Washer and dryer. One car garage. No children or pets. Couple only. Work on grounds is provided. Available 7/6/87 through August.
$1000 per month plus
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$950 per month.

Western Section. Contemporary house. Convenient to busline on a quiet treelined street. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths and study. November 1, 1987 to April 1, 1988.
$1200 per month.

Western Section. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, brick colonial split level within walking distance of Palmer Square. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen. Lower level has family room, powder room, garage entrance, full basement. Available October 1st or 15th to May 31, 1988.
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Washington Crossing: Hopewell Township

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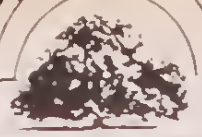

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BEATTY COURT

One year young — just time enough for a creative owner to add a few attractive personal touches to this classic Colonial on a cul-de-sac in Russell Estates. A circular drive leads to handsome double doors which open to wide center hall, gracious living areas on first floor. Four corner bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Portico to 2 car garage **$620,000**

MT. LUCAS ROAD

Immediate occupancy is possible in this attractive Princeton Township contemporary where glass walls and cathedral ceilings create dramatic sun-filled rooms. The exterior of natural redwood blends with the tall trees and boulders making a picturesque setting. There are three childrens' bedrooms and bath, secluded master bedroom with bath and loft study. Two bedrooms and bath on lower level provide that oft-needed space for guests, in-laws or an au pair. **$515,000**

LEIGH AVENUE

An unusual roofline and the pleasant contrast of sparkling white and forest green create a pretty picture of this Princeton Township house. Of interest either as a home or for investment appreciation, it offers: inviting front porch, spacious living-dining room and kitchen with ample breakfast space on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second. Full basement with second bath. Fenced yard has interesting potential. **$150,000**

SOUTHERN WAY

The Riverside School, the Stadium and the Lake are all in easy walking distance of this attractive Colonial in this desirable family-oriented neighborhood. Shaded by a magnificent Japanese cherry tree and huge white birches, it offers: slate entry, enclosed porch, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, half bath and panelled family room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath, 3 bedrooms and hall bath on second. **$350,000**

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"Province Hill" — winding roads, emerald green lawns enhanced by beautiful landscaping around; distinctive contemporary homes make this location in nearby Lawrence Township one of the most desirable in the Princeton area. In this attractive 3 bedroom house, with its natural wood siding of weathered grey, double doors open to a foyer of Travertine marble which promises an interior of sophisticated elegance. **$485,000**

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PACKAGE STORE IN TOP PRINCETON LOCATION - includes liquor license and all equipment. All offers considered. ***$300,000***

RENTALS

WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Large 3,000 sq. ft. Colonial now under construction with August occupancy date. 4/5 bedrooms, separate dining room, large eat-in kitchen, family room w/fireplace, living room, full basement and 3 car side-turned garage. A lovely executive home on ¾ acre lot. Minutes from train station.
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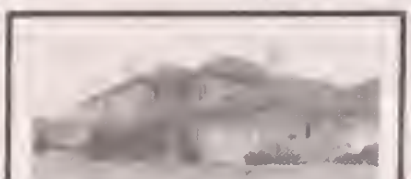

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LAWRENCEVILLE
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PRINCETON JUNCTION - Stunning "Sunrise" Contemporary - 4/5 Bedrooms and Three Baths, Cathedral Ceilings - Skylights, Delightful Sunroom off Kitchen, 2 Fireplaces, many upgrades, and only 5 minutes to the train. **$425,000**

LAWRENCE - 2 Bedroom "Society Hill" Townhouse. End Unit - Neutral Decor. **$108,000**

WYNNWOOD - End Unit - 3 Bedroom 2½ Bath Townhouse. Backs up to Woods. Walk to Pool and Tennis. **$135,900**

HAMILTON - "Moro Estates" 6 yr. old, 4 Bedroom Raised Ranch in Super Neighborhood. Large Family Room. **SPECIAL $209,900**

CANAL POINTE - 3 Bedroom Townhouse with Princeton Address. Carousel Model, Garage, Patio, Fireplace & Skylight. **$205,000**

CANAL POINTE - Luxury End Unit, Hedges Model, 3 Bedrooms, Largest Unit, Fireplace, Garage & Patio. Below Builder's Price. **$218,000**

LAWRENCE - 3 Bedroom, 2½ Bath "Lawrence Square" Townhouse. Fireplace, Dining room, END UNIT **$139,900**

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CANAL POINTE

WEST WINDSOR: Beautiful 'Belvedere' model. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium on the second floor in Canal Pointe has a living room-dining room combination with a fireplace and outdoor deck. Association amenities include pool and tennis. **$148,000**

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SOUTH BRUNSWICK
Whispering Woods. Unfurnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with eat-in kitchen, combination living and dining room, fireplace, patio, all appliances. One year lease with option to renew. $790/mo. plus utilities. PRN-R23
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MURRAY PLACE

Walk to town and university from this choice borough location! Charming well-built vintage 1930 house has living room w/fireplace, completely remodeled kitchen/family room with custom-built cherry cabinets and imported tile counters. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and a bath and finished third floor has two large rooms. Backyard is completely fenced for privacy. **$325,000**

MAGNOLIA LANE

This quiet tree lined Township street is the perfect location for this recently renovated multi-level Colonial. The floor plan includes on the main level a living room and dining area with fireplace, cathedral ceiling, brick fireplace and new refinished oak floors; kitchen w/breakfast area and sliding doors to a lovely new raised deck. On the second level, three bedrooms (two w/new carpeting) and tiled full and hall baths. On the lower level, a spacious family room w/imported tile floors and an adjoining powder room and utility room also with the same new floors. Large partial basement and attached garage. Interior recently completely redecorated. Lovely deep .7 acres lot w/mature trees and shrubs and a very private evergreen screened back yard. Immediate occupancy. Also available for rent at $1100 per mo. **$298,000**

WESTCOTT ROAD

Marvelously located Colonial within walking distance of town on a very pretty terraced half-acre lot. A long, bright living room overlooks the patio and gardens and adjoining is a separate dining room. Convenient kitchen and powder room. Down the hall is a quiet and private study. Upstairs, there are four bedrooms and two full baths, plus a spacious walk-up attic. Large, covered entry porch; one-car garage. Lovely trees and shrubs. **$595,000**

PRETTY BROOK ROAD AREA

In this prettiest area of Princeton Township is an extraordinary custom Colonial overlooking two ponds on 4.29 secluded acres. Beautifully proportioned living room w/French doors opening to a terrace, library, large eat-in kitchen opening to another terrace, six bedrooms, one of which is the master bedroom w/dressing room. Greenhouse, swimming pool and much more. **Offered at $1,850,000**

BAYARD LANE

At the corner of Boudinot Street in the heart of the Western Borough is a statuesque late nineteenth century house with lots of great space. Entry hall, squarish living room with fireplace, well proportioned dining and family rooms, kitchen and separate laundry and pantry. On second floor, a master bedroom with dressing room, plus 3 other bedrooms and bath. On third floor is a separate legal apartment with living room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Two car garage with door openers. Very private third of an acre lot enclosed by a magnificent hemlock and shaded with mature trees. **$650,000**

HOPEWELL

A lovely country property with a sparkling pool nestles in the Hopewell hills. The house has two living rooms each with a fireplace, a dining room with walk-in fireplace, a master suite on the main floor and 4 additional bedrooms and baths upstairs. All of this is set on a very private and magnificent nine acres within a ten mile drive of Princeton. **$695,000**

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½ HOUSE PELHAM STREET: Two bedrooms, kitchen, living room. Heat included. $775 month. August 1. No pets. (201) 782-9601 6-17-3t

MARRIED COUPLE: Professional, wish to housesit, academic year '87-'88 while seeking permanent residence. (609) 921-7100, Church Music Dept. 6-17-3t

PRINCETON AREA: Canal Pointe Arbor model. 2 bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, pool/tennis. Available July 1. $825 month. Also for purchase. (609) 896-8434, 896-0910. 6-17-3t

FOR RENT: Princeton Borough, centrally located on quiet street. Split level with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, cathedral living room, dining room, country kitchen with fireplace, screened porch, private fenced yard with many trees, central air and all appliances. Available August 15. $1,700 month. (609) 924-6579 6-17-3t

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Lawrenceville. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, yard, parking. $530 per month plus utilities. Call 921-7095 7-1-3t

LAWRENCEVILLE: Family home. Beautiful and spacious describes this Diplomat Colonial Home on large landscaped lot on a quiet street. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace. Extras include air-conditioner, new kitchen and glass enclosed sunroom. Ideal location, convenient to schools. (609) 883-0979, evenings. $265,000 7-1-3t

WOOOEO VIEW

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP: Well-maintained second floor condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, utility/laundry room, appliances include self-cleaning oven and self-defrost refrigerator. All appliances and flooring upgraded. Pool and tennis courts. **$106,000**

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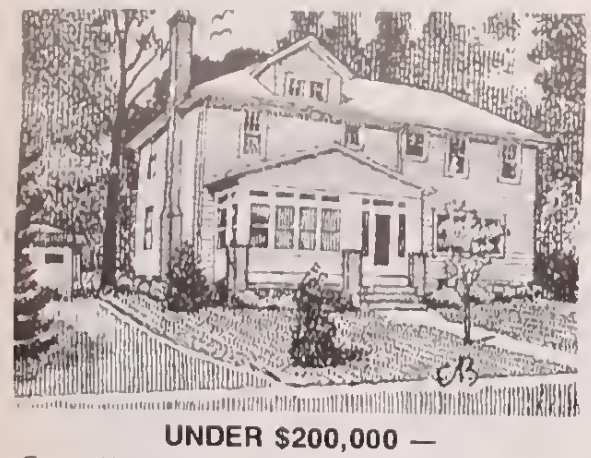

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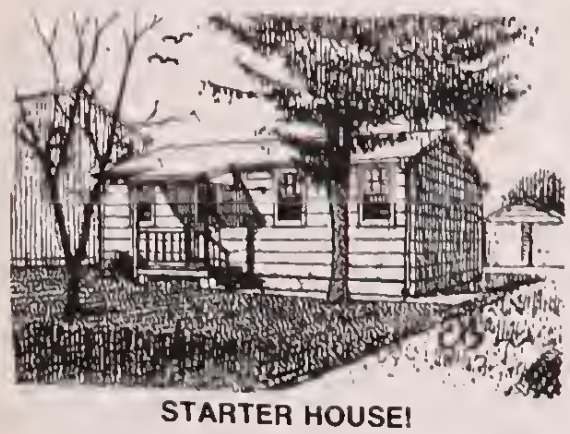

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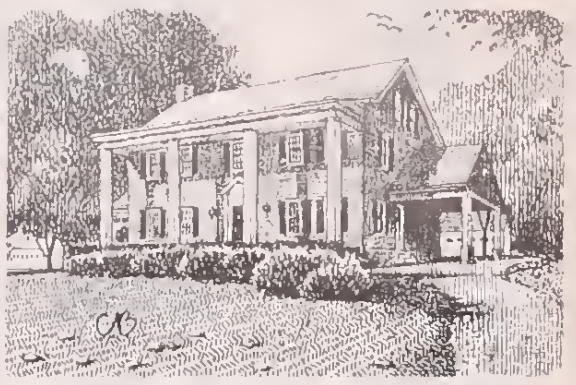

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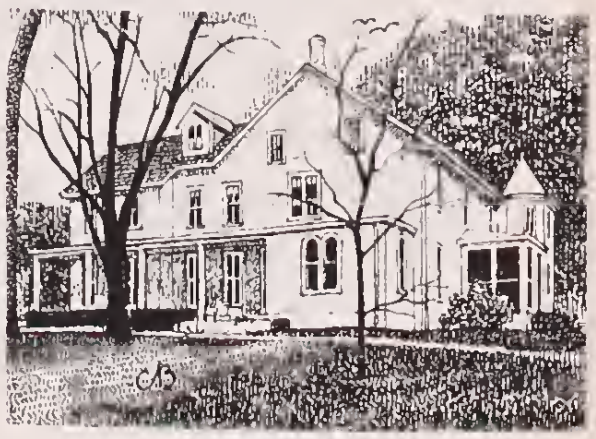

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CANAL POINTE

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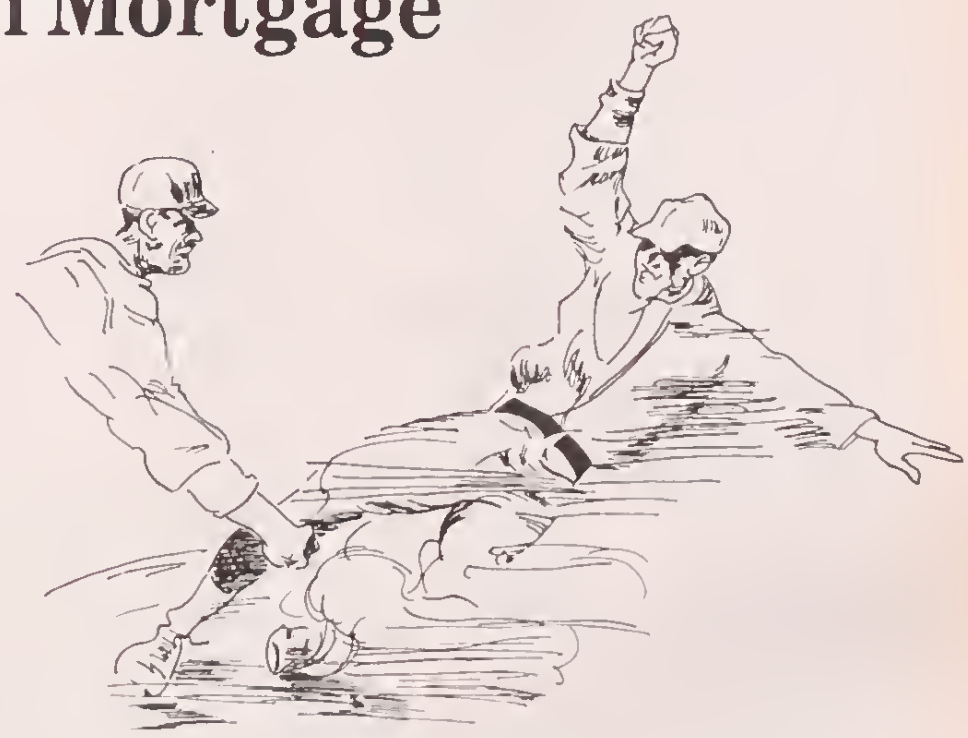

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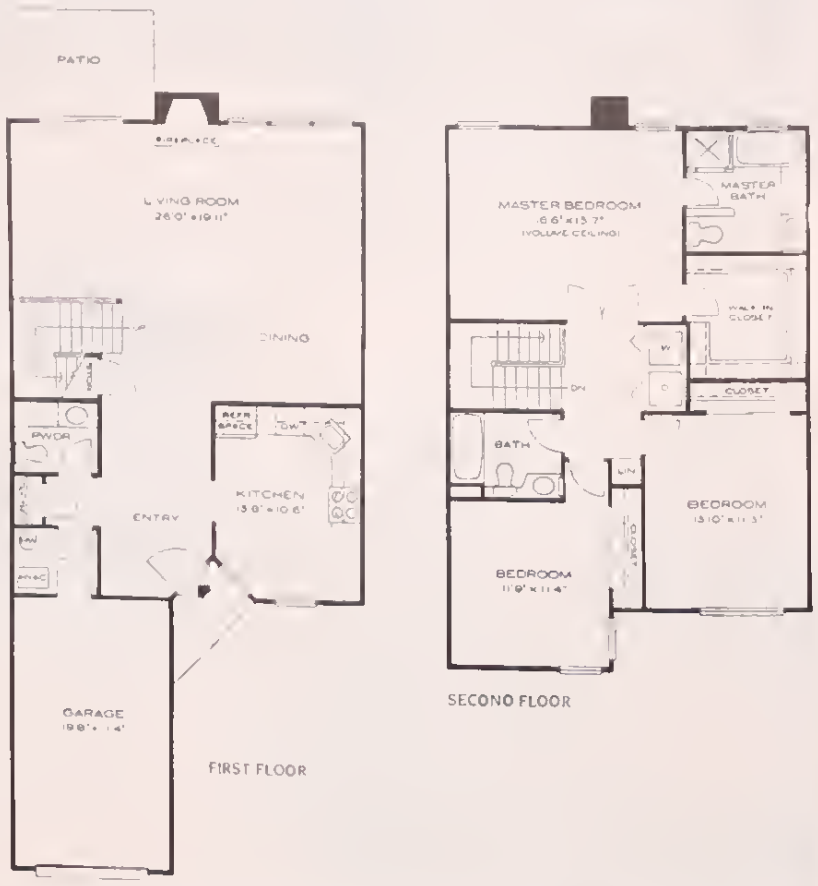

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Therese Critchlow Is Retiring from the Public Library After 23 Years in Charge of the Audio-Visual Collection

With the coming of computerization and a surge in information technology, the Princeton Public Library is entering a new era.

It is an era that, in time, will be as radically different from the present as the "new" library building, constructed in 1965, was from the "old" Public Library in Bainbridge House. Therese Critchlow, who began working at the Public Library in 1964 while it was still located in Bainbridge House, feels it is a good time for her to retire.

Having begun at about the same time Director Robert Staples arrived, she leaves as he leaves. Having been particularly active in the reference, audio-visual and outreach aspects of the library, she departs as the library prepares for computerization of some of these activities.

Therese Critchlow

Miss Critchlow was born in Princeton and has lived here most of her life. Her father was a professor of Romance Languages at Princeton University, and she remembers being taken by him to Firestone Library and exploring it with her brother and sister. She remembers the reference room in particular, with its statues of different sages, and the desk of the director as "on a sort of throne."

"I liked the atmosphere, and the nice scent of old books permeating the room," Miss Critchlow recalls. However, not until after she had taught French at the secondary and college level and had worked for non-profit organizations in New York City, did library work as a career occur to her. It was Ann Kenny, the mathematics and physics librarian in the old Fine Hall who suggested she become a librarian.

'Sleuthing for Answers.' Miss Critchlow earned her master's of library science at Rutgers and worked as a reference librarian at Firestone for three years. "I enjoy sleuthing for answers, helping people put pieces of information together quickly," she says.

In 1964 Margaretta Barr, Mr. Staples' predecessor, asked her to join the tiny staff at the Public Library. "She told me it would be an exciting time, that the Friends of the Princeton Public Library were alerting the community to the need for a new building, and I thought I would like to be in on the ground floor," Miss Critchlow recalls.

Ground for the new library was broken in a former parking lot at the corner of Wiggins and Witherspoon streets in June, 1965. The library officially opened December 5, 1966. Miss Critchlow says she often forgets dates, but that one she remembers.

She began as assistant to the reference librarian with responsibility for the audio-visual collection. Before the move to the new building, that collection was limited to circulating about two dozen 16mm films a month through membership in the New Jersey Library Film Circuit.

There was a hand-cranked machine in the basement with which she would inspect the films for damage, but no projector, and no place to show films. All that changed dramatically in the new building, where there are regular showings of films for adults and children in the spacious, second-floor auditorium. The big thing nowadays is video cassettes; the library has four VCRs for loan and a collection of 165 video cassettes.

Miss Critchlow also built up the adult audio-cassette collection. Today the new thing is "talking books," she says, which people plug into while driving to work or jogging.

Moving to the new building provided the space for a greatly enlarged reference collection. Among other materials, the Friends helped the library purchase sections of the New York Times on microfilm. To-

Continued on Page 16B

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News of The THEATRES

Murray Theater Opens With Comedy 'Noises Off'

Princeton Summer Theatre opens its 17th season with the boistrous comedy *Noises Off* by Michael Frayn. Patterned in the classical farce form, *Noises Off* portrays the unseen side of theatrical performances, using the rehearsals and production of a fictitious play, *Nothing On*, as its plot line. The eight actors in *Nosies Off* assume the characters of director, stage manager, technician, and company of *Nothing On*. Their romantic and temperamental interactions "backstage" as well as on create a hilarity seldom seen by the audience.

Act I of *Noises Off* opens in the middle of the dress rehearsal the night before *Nothing On* is scheduled to begin. Actors do not know their lines, set pieces do not work, and the director reaches his wits end in an attempt to get them ready. In Act II the entire stage is reversed and the action takes place backstage at a matinee of *Nothing On* one month later.

While the actors continue an unseen performance on the "stage," the upheaval of rocky personal relationships becomes uproariously funny as a backstage frenzy ensues. The actors are as busy trying to kill each other as they are putting on their play.

The situation is heightened in Act III when the stage returns to the set of *Nothing On* two months later and the audience knows what must be occurring "backstage" as actors stumble on and off covering for the string of "accidental" mishaps.

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE? David Zabel and Debbie Johnson appear in Princeton Summer Theatre's production of "Noises Off" opening this week. The farce by Michael Frayn is directed by David Ganon. Performances are Thursday through Sunday at Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus. The Sunday show is at 4:30, all others are at 8.

(Kristin Branson photo)

The production will be directed by David Ganon who staged *Starting Here, Starting Now* at Princeton Summer Theatre in 1985. Mr. Ganon attended Yale Drama School and is now the curator of a collection of rare American plays in New York City. The cast of *Noises Off* includes Princeton alumni, students, and local talent.

Michael Frayn is a well-known British playwright, but also enjoys a successful career as a novelist, columnist, and translator. As a writer for both stage and screen, Mr. Frayn has received numerous awards, including The National Press Award in Britain. A noted translator of the works of Chekhov, he was most recently represented on Broadway by the Adaptation of *Wild Honey* which opened last fall

Noises Off will be presented in the newly renovated, air-conditioned Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus. The show will run Thursday through Sunday, July 2-5 and Thursday through Sunday, July 9-12. Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 and Sunday twilight shows are at 4:30.

Tickets are $6.50 Thursday and Sunday and $8 Friday and Saturday. Subscriptions are available; four-seat vouchers are $21 for a Thursday or Sunday series and $26 for a Friday or Saturday series.

Reservations may be made by calling the box office at 452-4950. The box office is open from 11 to 6 Tuesday through Saturday and from 1 to 4 on Sundays.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS, of course

Princeton Summer Theatre
NOISES OFF
by Michael Frayn
directed by David Ganon
Thursday-Sunday, July 2-5 and
Thursday-Sunday July 9-12
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:00 PM
Sunday at 4:30 PM
Murray Theatre,
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Musical Revue Readied By Stage One Productions

Stage One Productions will continue its 1987 summer season at the Rider College Fine Arts Theater with the Maltby and Shire musical, *Starting Here, Starting Now*. The revue opens on Thursday, July 9, and continues for three weekends through July 26. For reservations, call 683-0444.

Starting Here, Starting Now looks at love and the urban life style with songs and sketches in a cabaret-style production. Brent Monahan, who directed *A ... My Name Is Alice* for Stage One last year, returns to direct and perform in this production. Frank Arment will serve as assistant director. Also featured in the cast are Rick Bossman, Sharon Alexander and Ann Lorraine Knight.

Mr. Bossman is known to area theater goers for his lead singing roles in *Camelot*, *Godspell*, *The Fantasticks*, *Side by Side by Sondheim*, and other musicals. He has also sung in nightclubs in Philadelphia and at Resorts International in Atlantic City. This will be his first appearance with Stage One.

Another Stage One newcomer is Sharon Alexander, whose soprano voice has been heard by audiences at the Off-Broadstreet Theater in Hopewell, the Bucks County Playhouse, Foundation Theatre, and at dinner theatres throughout New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Ms. Knight has spent the last two years acting with Princeton's Creative Theatre. A music education graduate of Immaculata College, she has played a number of featured musical roles for theater companies in Hawaii, Virginia, Maryland, Ohio and New York.

Mr. Monahan holds B.A. and M.A. degrees in music from Rutgers University and a doctorate in music arts from Indiana University, Bloomington. He has directed and sung for numerous area theatre groups, including Stage One, PJ&B, and Princeton Community Players.

Tickets are $8 on Thursdays and Sundays, and $10 for Friday and Saturday evenings. Sunday performances are at 3 p.m. All other performances are at 8.

A special opening-night ticket price of $6 is available for one performance only, Thursday, July 9. For further information, call Stage One Productions at 683-0444.

THE PALMOLIVE LADY: Jan Miner, "Madge" in the Palmolive TV commercials, will appear in the musical, "Peg O' My Heart," to be performed at McCarter Theatre by the American Stage Festival company July 9-12.

McCarter Summer Season Features Musical Premiere

McCarter Theatre's inaugural summer season begins with the United States premiere of *Peg O' My Heart — The Musical*, July 9-18, presented by the American State Festival. The company will be coming to McCarter after a two-week run at its home base in Milford, N.H.

Ann Morrison, star of the London production of the play, will repeat her lead role as Peg O'Connell, the strong and spirited Irish-American lass who unwittingly places British pretense and artifice at her mercy. The play harks back to the original script by playwright J. Hartley Manners, written in 1912 as a valentine — a marriage proposal — for Laurette Taylor. She made the play famous and performed the part of Peg, an 18-year-old girl, well into her thirties.

Miss Morrison is joined by Jan Miner, veteran actress and "Madge" in the Palmolive TV commercials, and George Ede, who has appeared on Broadway with Claudette Colbert and Rex Harrison in *Aren't We All?* He also appeared at McCarter as the Stage Manager in *Our Town* in the fall of 1986.

Tickets are available for $14 and up by calling 683-8000.

'I Love My Wife' Opens At Off-Broadstreet Theatre

The musical *I Love My Wife*, about an attempted escape into the sexual revolution, opens Friday at the Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre in Hopewell.

The show with music by Cy Coleman ran on Broadway in 1977. Musical direction, piano and vocals are by Mark McGee, a newcomer to the Off-Broadstreet Theatre staff. Mr. McGee has appeared throughout the state with such groups as Westfield Community Players, Playhouse 22 and the Stagecrafters of South River.

Bob Gargiullo, James Jarvey and Robert Thick make up "the hand," which remains on stage playing, singing and moving furniture.

The two couples temporarily tempted by a magazine article about "today's society" include Jill Slagada and Richard Chibbaro and Tony Smith and Lisa Mosso.

The show will run weekends through August 8, including a performance Saturday, July 4.

Performances are Fridays through Sundays through August 8. Friday and Saturday evenings doors open at 7 for dessert with curtain at 8 p.m. Sunday afternoon doors open at 1:30 p.m. for dessert with curtain at 2:30 p.m.

Admission Friday and Sunday is $13.75, Saturday $15. Ticket price includes both dessert and show. For reservations or further information contact the Off-Broadstreet Theatre at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, phone 466-2766.

Children's Show Set By Hopewell Theater

Mistress Mary, a children's play based on the Mother Goose nursery rhyme "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" will be presented at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre Friday and Saturday, July 10 and 11.

Mary anxiously awaits her father's arrival from a trip abroad. She has been taught to recognize the seasons and expect his appearance by knowing which flowers are in bloom.

The show is planned for young theater goers aged 2½-11. It is a continuation of the current Children's Classic Series headed by Mary White of Princeton.

Performances are Friday, July 10, at 10 and Saturday, July 11, at 10:30 and 1. Admission is $3.50 with group rates available. For reservations or more information contact the Off-Broadstreet Theatre at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, phone 466-2766.

'The Gin Game' Opens At George St. Playhouse

George Street Playhouse, professional theater, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, will present D.L. Coburn's *The Gin Game*, opening Friday and running through August 8. There will be preview performances this week.

The play's two elderly characters, Weller Martin and Fonsia Dorsey, meet in a retirement home and find companionship through their games of gin rummy. This humorous and touching play, winner of the 1978 Pulitzer Prize for drama, will be directed by Acting Artistic Director Maureen Heffernan.

Performances are scheduled Wednesdays and Thursdays at 8; Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30; with matinees on Wednesdays at noon and Saturdays at 3:30 p.m.

Tickets are $12.50 and $17.50. Tickets for senior citizens are $9.50. "Five at five" tickets are available to students for $5, five minutes prior to curtain. Substantial savings are offered to groups of 20 or more. Quik-Tix, $8, are available at the box office, noon to one-half hour prior to curtain.

Tickets can be reserved at the box office at (201) 246-7717

Mystery and Mayhem At the Summer Cinema

Federico Fellini's 1960 classic *La Dolce Vito* will open the third week of McCarter Theatre's Summer Cinema '87 season at Kresge Auditorium. There will be a single showing

Continued on Next Page

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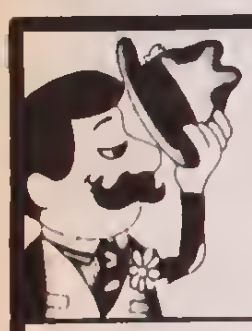

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Space Balls, Thurs. 1, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Fri. 1, 6, 8, 10; Sat. continuous showings from 1 p.m on; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Eric II, Charing Cross Road (PG), Thurs. 1:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; new film anticipated Friday, call theater for title and times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, L'Annee des Medusas, daily at 7:15, 9:15, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:15; Theater II, Personal Services, Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; starts Friday, Padre Nuestro, daily 7:15, 9:15, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:15.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Inner Space (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 5, 7:15, 9:30; Fri-Sun. 2:15, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:15, 9:30; Theater II, The Witches of Eastwick (R), Thurs. 4:45, 7, 9:15; Fri.-Sun. 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 4:45, 7, 9:15; Theater III, Full Metal Jacket (R), Thurs. 5, 7:15, 9:30; Fri.-Sun. 2:30, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, The Predator (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater II, The Untouchables (R), daily 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Theater III, Beverly Hills Cop II (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Thursday, Theater I Harry and the Hendersons (PG); Theater II, Dragnet (PG 13); Theater III, Adventures in Babysitting (PG13); Theater IV, The Believers (R), with Benji the Hunted (G) as matinee; call theater for times of all listings.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I and II, Roxanne (PG), call theater for times.

SUMMER CINEMA, KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 683-8000: La Dolce Vita, Thurs. 7:30; Friday-Sunday, double feature, Blue Velvet 7:30, and After Hours 9:30.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

this Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30.

Widely regarded as Fellini's masterpiece, and the film that marked the director as one of the century's master cinema artists, *La Dolce Vita* is Fellini's savage, nightmarish vision of modern Rome — cold, decadent, cruel and dehumanizing, a world geared to destroy all vestiges of human sensitivity.

———

The film opens with helicopters towing the statue of Christ over the city, as the flashbulb-popping papparazzi swarm to scenes of horror and agony, fighting with one another for the best vantage point from which to photograph the misery. Marcello Mastroianni plays a jaded journalist on an odyssey in search of himself amidst the decadent beauties of Rome's upper classes.

Mastroianni drifts aimlessly through the landscape trying to find some kind of inner fulfillment, and each episode dramatizes both his lack of conviction and the abnegation of responsibility by an important institution or class of people. The supporting cast includes Yvonne Furneaux, Anouk Aimee and Anita Ekberg.

———

The Independence Day weekend double bill, Friday through Sunday, will pair David Lynch's *Blue Velvet* at 7:30, with Martin Scorsese's *After Hours* at 9:30 p.m. In *Blue Velvet*, director Lynch portrays a strange, repellent and seductive world in which everybody is somebody's victim.

In the fictional town of Lumberton, young Jeffrey (Kyle MacLachaln) discovers a severed ear, takes it to a detective, and becomes consumed in a mystery that leads him into a violent and erotic world. Aided by the detective's daughter (Laura Dern), Jeffrey tracks down a torch singer (Isabella Rossellini) who, in turn, draws him into voyeurism, sadomasochism and the unexplored dark side of his own character.

After Hours is Martin Scorsese's poison valentine to New York City, a comedy which presents evening romance in the city as a nightmarish journey through hell. Griffin Dunne stars as Paul, a bored bachelor who accepts an invitation from Rosanna Arquette to visit a friend's loft in SoHo.

His evening downtown becomes a forced initiation into the ridiculous, the perverse and the bizarre, and comes complete with suicide, burglaries, a murder and a roving band of vigilantes. Unable to get home to his apartment on 91st Street, Paul encounters a menagerie of quirky, obsessive characters including a lovelorn waitress (Teri Garr), a blond ice cream vendor (Catherine O'Hara) and a kinky sculptress who involves him in S&M and a narrow escape from his own death.

Single admission to each double feature is $3.75 at the door. Films are shown at Kresge Auditoirum on Washington Road. Parking is available on Williams Street. For more information or to receive a brochure call 683-8000.

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A Sparse but Enthusiastic Audience Enjoys June Opera Festival's Vocal Works Concert

Last Thursday evening three rarely heard works were presented in an Evening of Dramatic Scenes for Solo Voice, a one-night concert performance as part of the June Opera Festival. A sparse but very enthusiastic audience came to The Kirby Arts Center at the Lawrenceville School to hear Haydn's solo cantata, *Arianna a Naxos*, sung by mezzo-soprano Genie Grunewald, Milton Babbitt's *Philomel*, with soprano Judith Bettina, and Peter Maxwell Davies' *Eight Songs for a Mad King*, featuring baritone Donald Bell.

Each of these is a virtuoso work requiring both superb technique and extraordinary expressiveness, musically as well as dramatically. The latter two pieces in particular demand musicianship of the highest order and some very unusual vocal practices.

———

Some interesting connections can be drawn among these three works, and between them and the first of the operas, reviewed here last week. Most obviously, the story of Arianna parallels that of the second act of Strauss' *Ariadne on Naxos*, though it approaches the story from a different angle. *Arianna* and *Philomel* both have their origins in ancient Mediterranean mythology. Nightingales also provide a link, however tenuous, between *Philomel* and the songs by Davies.

Ms. Grunewald proved to be an exquisitely communicative singer. Her comfortable stage presence and crystal clear diction gave her performance immediate accessibility, even to one who knows little of the Italian language. Dramatic gestures clarified the story's action both with subtlety and directness. The singer's emotional gamut ran from longing and hope, excitement and expectation to pain, hatred, and finally, spiteful resignation. This culminated in a heartrending cry of "barbaro infidel," closing the work with the fury of a woman scorned.

———

Throughout the work Ms. Grunewald's voice was warm and focused, rich in the low register, and ringing with overtones up high. The quasi-recitative style of Haydn's setting was delivered in the fashion of a storyteller, recounting the tale with the immediacy of personal experience, drawing her listeners deep into the sanctum of the character's emotional life. Ms. Grunewald's performance glowed with this inner turmoil, vividly portraying the various stages of Arianna's struggle with her fate. Kathryn Lewis supported Ms. Grunewald with her secure, unobtrusive piano accompaniment.

Babbitt's *Philomel* is based on the Roman myth of Tereus, the king of Thrace. The text begins with Philomel's metamorphosis into a nightingale by the grace of the gods. In her first life, Tereus, her brother-in-law, raped her and then cut out her tongue to keep her silent about his dreadful deed. Her transformation takes place gradually. She rediscovers her voice through guttural nonsense and imitations of the forest sounds around her, culminating in an extended aria celebrating her new-found freedom.

MUSIC

This music is expressionistic in an extreme sense. Babbitt has written for the voice in a manner similar to the way he writes for synthesizer — pointillistic in both pitch and color. These wide-range melodies were sometimes sung, sometimes delivered in *sprechstimme* (speech-singing).

To perform this properly, the singer must have a very good sense of pitch, since it is nearly impossible to glean pitch references from the taped accompaniment (synthesizer and prerecorded voices). Ms. Bettina had mastered the immense technical difficulties of the piece, performing it with remarkable fluidity. Her enunciation of the text was greatly exaggerated, enhancing the other-worldly quality of its expressionism.

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The work's impact was further heightened by the accuracy with which Ms. Bettina coordinated her part with the tape, both in pitch and in timing, ending with a final ethereal tone, matched in timbre and pitch simultaneously on tape and in real time.

The composer was in attendance at this performance, assisting in the tape playback. After extended applause for the singer, he was brought to the stage where he was received with equal warmth.

———

Theatre Piece. The Davies songs were also written in expressionistic style, but used a technique drawn more from dramatics than from electronic music. Indeed, these songs are more of a theatre piece than either of the other works on the evening's program.

Vocally, Mr. Bell spent considerable time in the extremes of his range — grumbling at absolute bottom for a few notes then soaring into the highest reaches of his splendidly developed falsetto. The piece was as much spoken as it was sung, often flitting between the two and interjecting snippets of known melodies (especially Handel's *Comfort ye*, a haunting allusion to the mad king's messianic complex) or launching into a swinging English music hall tune.

———

Mr. Bell made masterful use of his entire range and paced his performance perfectly, leading in his twisted logic to the ultimate silencing of one of his mechanical nightingales (played in cages by four of the six accompanying instrumentalists), smashing his violin over his knee in a fit of rage. So convincing was Mr. Bell's performance in its drama that one felt irresistibly drawn into the searingly painful world of the mad king.

The instrumentalists were situated behind Mr. Bell, allowing him to interact with them throughout the piece. Conducted by Michael Pratt from stage right, the players were Christine Gummers (cello), Cyrus Stevens (violin), John Arucci (percussion), Jean Kop-

Continued on Next Page

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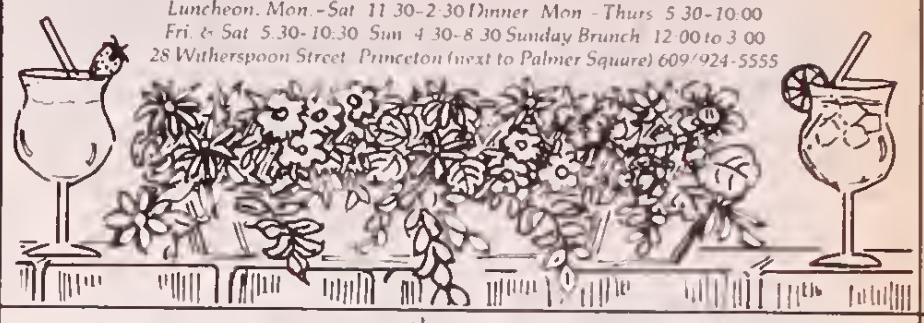

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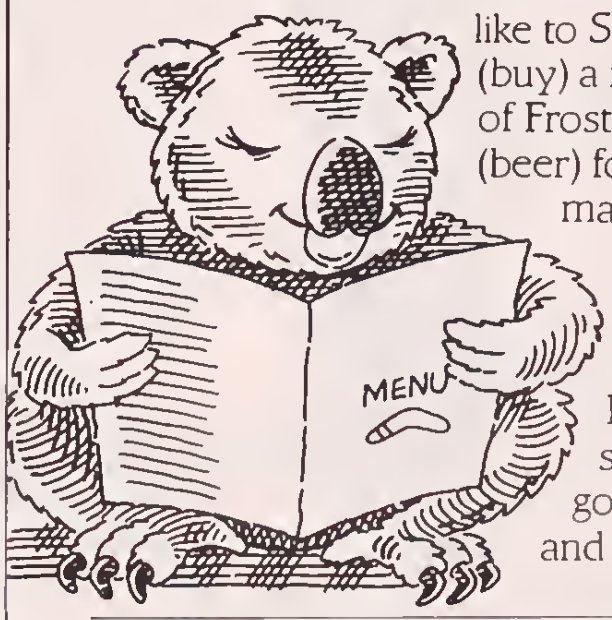

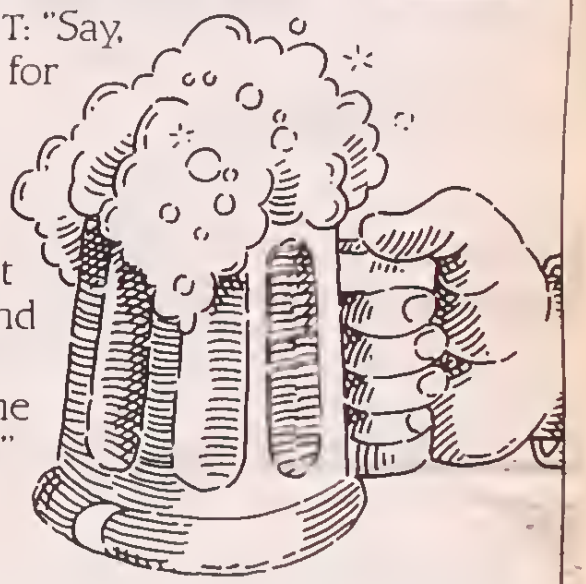

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Next week we'll conclude - but keep WOODWINDS in mind for any of your tree care problems. Call us at 924-3500.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

perud (clarinet), Jayn Rosenfeld (flute), and Martin Butler (keyboards). All performed this difficult score superbly.

This writer was somewhat trouhled hy the turnout for this concert, especially considering that it was the only performance of these pieces. One supposes their unfamiliarity and the preponderance of works from the 1960's kept many would-be supporters at home. Rest assured that this writer is not being critical of the practice of presenting such important music in these concerts. One of the hallmarks of this entire festival, though, is the balance achieved between the familiar and the less familiar. Perhaps a better balance in this area would yield greater patronage of the unique opportunities presented by the festival concerts.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

Noon Concerts Scheduled At N.J. State Museum

The New Jersey State Museum will again sponsor its Brown Bag concert series during July and August with noon performances on the museum lawn.

The series begins this Wednesday with "Monday Blues," a 14-piece hlues and swing band led by Jim McKnight. On July 8, the series continues with the hig band sound of the "Moonlighters," a 16-piece band under the direction of Harry Mancia, featuring vocalist Marilyn Marshall

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The six-piece "Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One" with Karl Megules will perform July 15, and on July 22, Bill Maisto and his "Saxophone Jazz Ensemhle" will appear.

The "Ambassadors of Dixieland" with Art Frank will appear July 29, followed by the seven-piece group, "MSC Jazz," led by Frank Herrera on August 5.

Charlie Durham will bring New Orleans jazz to the museum lawn on August 12 with his "Jersey Devils." The "Big Band Sound" will perform on August 19, led by Benny Snyder. The series concludes August 26 with a swing jazz performance by the "Rick Fiori Trio."

In the event of rain, concerts will take place in the museum auditorium. All concerts are free and open to the public.

String Quartet to Play For Outdoor Concert

The Franciscan Quartet, 1986 Banff International Competition Winner, comes to Princeton on Thursday, July 9 to perform in the free outdoor summer concert series.

Open to the puhlic, the 8 p.m. concert takes place at the Graduate College Courtyard. Parking is provided in a lot off of Springdale Road. In the event of rain, the concert will take place in Richardson Auditorium. Call 452-5977 after 4 to check concert location.

Founded in 1982 at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, the Quartet is currently in residence at Yale University. Highlights of their 1987-88 season include a European Debut appearance at London's Wigmore Hall, as well as concerts throughout the U.S.

Quartet members include Wendy Sharp and Julie Young Ju Kim, violin; Marcia Cassidy, viola, and Margery Hwang, cello. For their program at Princeton they will perform Mozart's String Quartet in E-Flat Major, K. 428; Bartok's String Quartet No. 3, and Mendelssohn's String Quartet in A minor, Op. 13.

COOL PLAYING: Gallen Baltzer, of Princeton, maintains his composure while practicing his bowing technique at the Greater Washington Suzuki Institute held at The Catholic University of America's Benjamin T. Rome School of Music.

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A Group with a Romantic Bent, the Mendelssohn Quartet, Performs the First Concert of the Summer Chamber Series

One sure sign that summer has arrived in Princeton is the beginning of a new season of performances sponsored by the Princeton University Outdoor Chamber Concerts. Each year this organization brings a variety of ensembles (usually string quartets) to play in the courtyard of the Graduate College at the university. Though Saturday evening's skies were cloudless, hazy air and an ominous forecast prompted the promoters to move this season's opener into Richardson Auditorium.

It was in that hall that the Mendelssohn String Quartet played to a responsive audience. Three works in the genre were heard in the concert: Mozart's Quartet in F Major (K. 590); Leos Janacek's Quartet No. 2 (*Lettres Intimes*); and Ravel's only work in this medium, the Quartet in F Major.

———

Members of the ensemble included Ida Levin and Nicholas Mann, violins, Ira Weller, viola, and Marcy Rosen, cello. They were winners in 1981 of the Young Concert Artists International Audition, and have since been building on their reputation through concert tours and nationally broadcast radio performances.

The Mendelssohn Quartet has a decidedly romantic tinge to all its playing. Without doubt, the Ravel quartet benefitted the most from these leanings. This work sang through these musicians' hands in a manner reminiscent of the Meliora Quartet heard in this series two years ago. Their playing was balanced and controlled in this work, combining a lush and colorful sound with thoughtful and intelligent articulation.

———

The pizzicato movement (*Assez vif*) had drive and vigor, yet maintained a gentle ease in its delicate second theme. The third movement lost momentum and some of its lines felt labored. The energy returned in *Vif et agite*, which was played with such force that the violist broke a string midway through the movement. Surprisingly, it was hardly missed, which says much for the violist's musicianship. Though the movement went very well in spite of the handicap, the ensemble gave it an encore performance after a hasty string replacement.

The Janacek quartet heard this evening was autobiographically programmatic, painting a musical picture of an affair the composer had with a younger married woman. Each of the four movements describes a different level of their relationship from their first meeting to intense longing and finally fulfillment. Ironically, Janacek's death from pneumonia came as a result of an attempt to rescue this woman's son, who was caught in a snowstorm.

———

Folk Music Influence. Janacek was an ethnomusicologist as well as a composer, and his studies of Moravian folk music so heavily influenced his work that he virtually abandoned the prevailing European compositional trends of his time. His music took on a unique character, owing much to the uneven meters and unusual modes of his country's indigenous music. These two qualities lent themselves to the mounting passion and serene calm which alternately dominated the fabric of this piece.

The unabashedly romantic spirit of this quartet suited the ensemble's temperament. The musicians' approach to the work was filled with enthusiasm, sometimes bordering on overzealousness. Keep in mind that this is very sexy music (if the reader will permit the term), and to play it too carefully simply wouldn't do. Even though their playing was not as neat as some might have liked, it had a richness and immediacy of feeling which transcended minor intonation and ensemble problems and spoke directly to the heart with the music of a soul deeply in love.

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While such passionate playing worked in the two post-romantic pieces, it made the reading of the Mozart quartet a little mushy. Such details as lingering slightly on the ends of phrases or swelling into the first note of a line do make for an interesting rendering of the music, though not one of the clearest. Mozart's writing in K. 590 derives much of its charm from his economical use of material. The composer often spends a good portion of time on a single motive, bantering it about on various instruments. Some of these passages (certainly not all) were not as crisp as this listener would like, particularly in the last movement. Nevertheless, there was some good playing in the piece, most notably in the minuet. This movement achieved the kind of clarity which was missing from the other parts of the work.

Once again, this writer feels compelled to comment on concert etiquette. There is no denying that one intent of the Summer Concerts Committee is to produce these concerts in a relaxed atmosphere. However, excessive movement can be very distracting to both listener and performer. Therefore, when these performances are held indoors, concert-goers are encouraged to enter or leave the auditorium only at the end of a piece, or if necessary, between movements. Everyone's enjoyment will surely be enhanced as a result.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

Outdoor Rock Concert

The opening concert of the Summer Sounds Series will be held on Thursday, July 9. The local band Cheater Jones will perform and the program will begin at 7:30 at Community Park North.

These concerts are sponsored by the Arts Council and the Recreation Department with a grant from the Princeton Youth Fund.

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Clubs and Organizations

The Macintosh Users Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tesday, July 14, in room C-207 of the Engineering Quadrangle, Princeton University.

The program will focus on answering Macintosh user's questions, user experiences with various software programs and computer peripherals and news from Apple Computer.

The public is invited. For additional information, call Richard Williams at 397-8438.

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, July 13, at the Suzanne Patterson Center.

Speaker will be Alicia M. Dougherty, R.N., a representative of the Mercer County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association. A question and answer period will follow her talk.

All interested persons are invited.

The YWCA Newcomers Club will hold a summer coffee at 10 a.m. on July 10 in the living room of Bramwell House.

For additional information, or to arrange for nursery care, call the YWCA office at 924-5571.

The International Association for Financial Planning will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 8, at the Ramada Hotel, Route 1. David I. Farmer will speak on "Tax Shelter After Tax Reform."

Cost is $16 for members and $20 for non-members. For further information, call 987-0077.

The Princeton Area Auxiliary of the Jewish Family Service of the Delaware Valley (JFSDV) will be held on Wednesday, July 22, at 1 p.m. at the Hightstown Memorial Library.

Dr. Noah Barysh, a retired and certified pediatrician, allergist-immunologist; who is interested in the medical-social problems of senior citizens will speak about "Continuing Care Community Centers."

The Auxiliary was formed to keep the public aware of, and raise funds to support, the various programs and services available through JFSDV — a community supported counseling and service agency which has been in operation for 50 years.

The Auxiliary is still accepting charter members and would like to have any interested person join their ranks. Call 655-4033 or 443-6260 for further information and details.

The Delaware Valley Doll Club will hold its ninth annual edition of "Christmas in July," a doll and antique toy show and sale, at the Colonial Volunteer Fire Company, 801 Kuser Road, Hamilton Township on Saturday, July 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event will feature an array of dolls, doll artifacts and toys. More than 60 dealers from throughout the United States will be exhibiting and selling antique dolls and toys and modern dolls and accessories.

Admission to the show is $3. Proceeds will benefit the charitable activities of the club. Refreshments will be available.

The Single Set, an organization for anyone single, separated, widowed or divorced, will hold a dance with live music every Tuesday night at 9:00 p.m. at The Inn at Lambertville Station in Lambertville.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Hartman-Ross. Mary B. L. Hartman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Leith Hartman, 2A 304 Emmons Drive, to Gary L. Ross of St. Louis, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Ross of Augusta, Mo.

Miss Hartman is a graduate of St. Margaret's School at Tappahannock, Va., and Sweet Briar College.

Mr. Ross, who served with the Special Forces in Europe, is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and has completed graduate studies at Washington University.

An August wedding is planned.

Mary B. L. Hartman

Stackpole-Brigham. Amy F. Stackpole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stackpole, 26 Library Place, to Timothy G. Brigham, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Brigham, of South Salem, N.Y., and New York City.

Miss Stackpole, an alumna of Princeton High School and Connecticut College, where she received her degree in history, is employed by People Magazine in New York City.

Her fiance graduated from Vermont Academy and Connecticut College. He is with Bridge Trading Company in St. Louis, Mo.

The wedding is planned for September 26.

Amy F. Stackpole

Serhan-Ware. Sharon G. Serhan, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Serhan, Jr. of Pennington, to Scott L. Ware, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Ware, 84 Heather Lane.

Miss Serhan is a graduate of Woodstock Academy, Woodstock, Conn., and is employed as a secretary at Garrison Architects in Hamilton. She is also youth choir director at her church.

Her fiance was educated in Tokyo, Japan, and graduated from Princeton Day School. He attended the University of Wisconsin, graduated *cum laude* from Trenton State College with a degree in speech communications, and continued Japanese language studies at Princeton University. He is actively involved in the commercial real estate brokerage and development business with a Princeton based firm.

An August wedding is planned.

Collier-DeGenova. Sherrill Collier, daughter of Mrs. Ralph K. Martinson, Raymond Road, Kingston, to Michael DeGenova, son of Maria DeGenova of Hoboken and the late Michael DeGenova, Sr.

Miss Collier graduated from Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield, Mass., received a bachelor's degree from Vassar College, and a master's from Rutgers University. She is a speech and language pathologist at the Matheny School and Hospital in Peapack.

Mr. DeGenova graduated from Stevens Academy in Hoboken, attended the University of Oklahoma, and received a bachelor's degree in economics from St. John's University. He serves as both director and teacher of a special education program at the Robert Hunter School in Flemington.

An August wedding is planned.

Weddings

Miller-Thompson. Laurie C. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Thompson of Plainsboro, to Michael P. Miller, son of Henry Miller of Trenton and the late Anna Miller; at Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary, the Rev. Dr. Barney L. Jones and the Rev Cynthia Jarvis officiating.

Mrs. Miller, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received a B.S. degree from Duke University. She is employed at United Jersey Bank in Princeton.

Her husband graduated from Princeton High School and received an associate's degree in occupational studies from Denver Automotive and Diesel College. He is employed by Greenfield Dodge in Trenton.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple are living in Princeton.

Henry-Michal. Mary A. Michal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Michal of West Windsor, to Dale L. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Henry of Dennisville; at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Mercerville, the Rev. Richard Tofani officating.

The bride, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Mercer County Community College, is employed by McGraw-Hill, Inc.

Her husband is a graduate of Bridgewater Raritan High School East and Somerset County Technical Institute. He has served in the United States Army and is employed by Trenton Mack Trucks.

After a honeymoon in the Bahamas and Poconos, the couple are living in Hamilton Township.

Continued on Next Page

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Mrs. William F. Hackett

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Hackett-Burks. Katharine S. Burks, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Burks, The Great Road, to William F. Hackett, son of Capt. and Mrs. James E. Hackett, Jr. of Portsmouth, R.I.; June 27 at Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. John Crocker, Jr. officiating.

Mrs. Hackett is manager, budgets and financial analysis, for Dun & Bradstreet. A 1975 graduate of Princeton Day School, she graduated from Princeton University in 1979 and received her masters of business administration degree from Columbia University in 1983.

The groom is a 1972 graduate of Holy Cross College and served as a U.S. Naval Officer until 1977, retiring as a lieutenant commander. He received a masters of business administration degree from Columbia University in 1979 and is now vice president, marketing and planning for Dun's Marketing Services, a subsidiary of Dun & Bradstreet.

The couple will reside in Belle Mead.

Uhl-LaTourette. Anstes D. LaTourette, daughter of William G. LaTourette, Carter Road and the late Mrs. LaTourette, to William B. Uhl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harison J. Uhl, Jr., 4277 Port Mercer Road; June 13 in a garden ceremony in Princeton, the Rev. Robert Cope officiating.

Mrs. Uhl, a graduate of Lawrence High School, is a designer with Emotions Ltd. in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Uhl, a graduate of Princeton Day School, attended Cornell University and is currently completing his degree in architecture at Carnegie Mellon University.

Following a wedding trip to the Adirondacks, the couple will reside in Pittsburgh.

Lyle-Garb. Lisa B. Garb, daughter of Mrs. Muriel R. Garb, 36 Vibernum Court, Lawrenceville, and the late Dr. Robert Garb, to Quentin E. Lyle III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Quentin E. Lyle, 87 Audubon Lane; June 28 at George School in Newtown, the Honorable Isaac Garb officiating.

The bride graduated from George School and *cum laude* from Duke University. She has worked as the assistant to the vice president and as an advertising manager at Peterson's Guides, Inc. for three years.

Mr Lyle is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Davidson College. He has taught and coached at the Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford, Conn., for six years and will enter the master of business administration program at Georgetown University in the fall

The couple will reside in Washington, D.C.

Seats-Goldman. Sarah E. Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldman of West Windsor, to Matthew M. Seats, son of Emily D. Seats of Williamsburg and James M. Seats of Blythewood, S.C.; at the Benjamin Waller Gardens in Williamsburg, Va.

The couple are living in Williamsburg.

Zaremba-Connett. Donna L. Connett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Connett of Mobile, Ala., to David M. Zaremba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zaremba of Pennington; at the Titusville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Schaub officiating.

After a honeymoon in St. Lucia, the couple are living in Yardley, Pa.

DiMeglio-Tompsen. Nancy E. Tompsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Tompsen, 59 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Belle Mead, to Giuseppe F. DiMeglio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe DiMeglio, Dead Tree Run Road, Belle Mead; at Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, the Rev. Robert Sletta officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Montgomery High School, is a new accounts clerk at Prudential Bache Securities.

Her husband graduated from Montgomery High School and is self-employed.

After a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple are living in Franklin Park.

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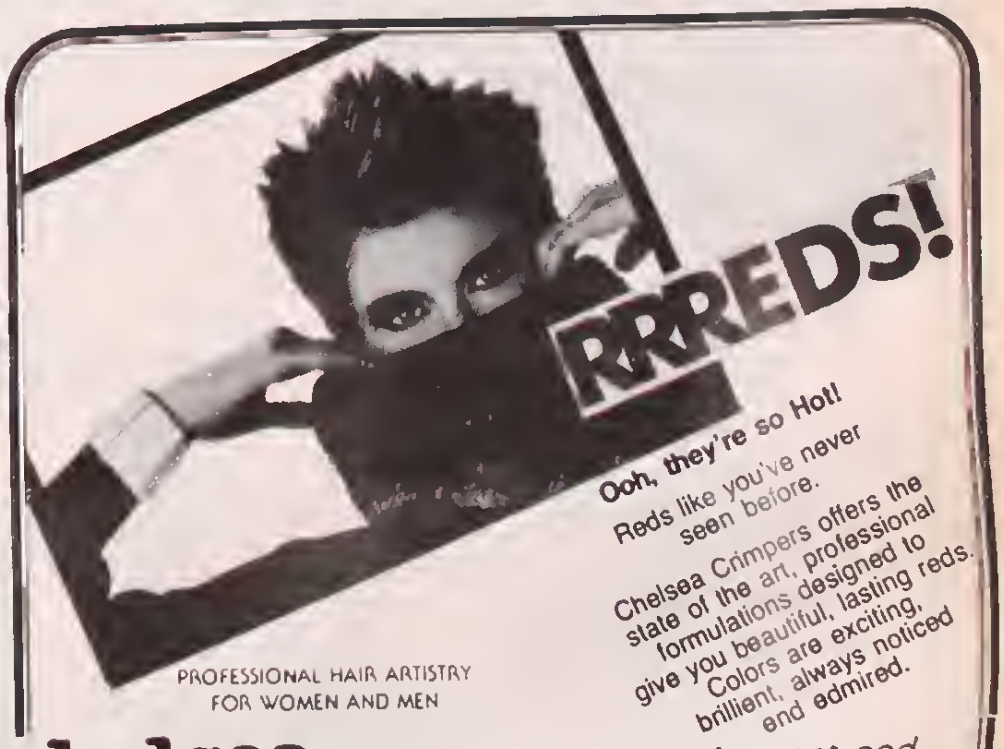

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ART

The Arts Council Offers Childrens' Workshops

The Arts Council of Princeton will be sponsoring a variety of art workshops for children during July.

A "Be a Puppet" art workshop will be offered to children of grades 2-5 by Susan Kreigman on Wednesday, July 15 from 11 a.m. to noon. Using self-photographs and imagination, participants will create whimsical puppets of themselves. The program has been offered previously at the library and in various public schools.

Additional workshops will be offered by Ms. Kriegman for children grades 2-5 throughout the month. Topics include drawing, weaving and mixed media. Ms. Kriegman, who holds a bachelor of science degree in art education and a master of fine arts degree, has taught art in New Jersey public schools for five years and has received two artist's fellowship grants from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Enrollment for each workshop is limited to 10. For information and registration for the puppet workshop and the other programs in the series, call Susan Kriegman at 799-3012 between July 10 and 13.

Artists Sought to Exhibit At Hopewell Harvest Fair

The Hopewell Frame Shop and Gallery is seeking area artists who would like to participate in the "Artist's Alley" at the Hopewell Harvest Fair. The exhibition is open to all artists in all mediums including oil, watercolor, pastel, pen and ink, functional and non-functional pottery and stoneware.

The Fair will take place Saturday, September 26. Entry forms are available at the Hopewell Frame Shop and Gallery, Broad and Mercer Streets, or by calling 466-0817.

Exhibits

The Medical Center will feature a mixed media show by Marilyn Szaban from July 17 through September 18.

A graduate in art of the University of Southern Maine, Ms. Szaban has exhibited in New England and locally and shown her work in nationally juried shows. Most recently she has shown at the Trenton City Museum and at Moravian College.

The public is invited to the show's opening reception on Friday, July 17 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Medical Center Dining Room.

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SPORTS

Surging Post 76 Team Has Six Wins in a Row

Princeton Post 76 has done its part. Now, say the Princeton players, if only Hamilton Post 31 squad would do the same.

For Post 76 that has meant winning its last six games in a row to climb from a disappointing 2-3 start to 8-3 and second place in the Mercer County American Legion League standings. For Hamilton to do its part it would finally have to lose a game. The Carellas defeated Trenton in their last start to improve their record to a perfect 10-0 mark, 2½ games up on Post 76.

Hightstown edged Hopewell in its last game to remain a half-game behind Post 76 with a 7-3 record. Bordentown is 4-4 and no other team in the league has a winning record.

———

All-Star Game Sunday. Post 76 will play the second of a home-and-home series with Hopewell Post 339 this Wednesday at 5:45 at the Hopewell Valley High diamond in Pennington and then break for the July 4 holiday. It will resume on Tuesday when it begins a crucial two-game series with league-leading Hamilton. The game will be played at Post 76's home field, Field No. 2 in Mercer Park. The following day, Post 76 will be at Hamilton's home park at Mercer County Community College.

In between, on Sunday will be the fifth annual All-Star game. A 25-member Mercer County American Legion All-Star team will oppose a Bucks County All-Star Team at 7 at Mercer Park. The two teams have split their previous four meetings, Mercer winning last year, 8-2.

The Mercer All-Stars will be managed by Bordentown's Jim Maher. The donation is $2 for adults, $1 for children under 12.

———

The prediction by Post 76 manager Larry Bender that his team would start to click became a reality last week, but Princeton almost saw its six-game streak end on Monday.

After receiving two consecutive outstanding pitching performances, a no-hitter by Tim Rumer coming on the heels of a two-hitter by Jay Jordan, Post 76, in its outing with Broad Street Park on Monday, seemed on the verge of receiving yet another fine mound performance from Bill Byrne. Through eight innings, Byrne had limited BSP to one run and Princeton owned an 8-1 lead with one inning to play.

———

Bender brought in Jeff Robinson to pitch the ninth but neither Robinson nor his relief, Jim Brienza, could get BSP out. With one out, Bender summoned Bryne to the mound again, but by the time the inning was over, Broad Street Park had scored seven runs to tie the game at 8.

Princeton finally prevailed in the 12th when 15-year-old third baseman A.J. Pietrinferno singled home Byrne who had gotten on base via an error and had advanced to second when Brienza, who had walked, was cut down at the plate trying to score on another BSP error. It was not pristine baseball; in the last four innings, Post 76 was guilty of nine errors.

———

Byrne, who was in a rare position to become the winner and also get the save in the same game, got the win, his second against one loss.

Post 76 had built its early lead on the big bat of John Clarkson who had four hits and drove in three runs, and that of Darren Villani who had two hits in three at bats. The loss was the sixth in nine games for BSP.

———

No-Hitter for Rumer. The previous day, Rumer had shut out Broad Street Park without a hit for a 3-0 victory. Rumer, who tossed a pair of no-hitters in the league last year, struck out nine and walked seven. He helped himself at the plate, too, driving in one run with a double.

Post 76 scored all the runs it needed in the first when Brienza singled, stole second and came home on Rumer's double. Rumer later scored on Villani's ground out. Post 76 added its third run in the sixth on a double by Dan Sexton and Villani's single.

———

Jordan All the Way. Post 76's third win in as many days — a 6-3 victory over Bordentown — was all Jay Jordan.

First, the former West-Windsor standout was overpowering on the mound, limiting Bordentown to a pair of hits and striking out 12 for his second consecutive two-hit outing. Jordan's only mistake was serving up a high fastball to Jeff Korinko in the sixth which the third-baseman jumped on for a three-run homer and Bordentown's only runs.

Two batters earlier, Rob Montalbano had ended Jordan's bid for a no-hitter with a single to center. Jordan then walked the next batter before facing Korinko.

———

At the plate, Jordan followed Darren Villani's second-inning triple with a home run over the left field fence, a blast that Bordentown coach Jim Maher described as "the first ball that I've seen hit out to left field in the two years I've been here." When John Mitchell singled and stole his way around the bases, Princeton owned a 3-0 lead.

What were to be the winning runs came in the sixth. After Tim O'Connell had led off with a single, Tim Rumer blasted a tremendous shot over the right field fence. The two combined for four of Princeton's ten hits. Rumer had doubled earlier in the game.

———

Byrne Gets 1st Win. The previous day Bill Byrne was airtight in pitching Post 76 to a 9-3 victory over the Trenton Schroths. In notching his first win, Byrne allowed only five hits, one earned run, fanned five and walked one. "It feels

Continued on Next Page

3 Legion Teams Bound for Playoffs

Princeton Post 76's chances of advancing to the state tournament has increased with the announcement that, for the second straight year, the Mercer County American Legion League will send three teams to the tournament which begins August 8 at four sites throughout the state. Previously, Mercer was allowed to send only two representatives from its 10-team league to participate in the 32-team, double-elimination tournament.

As in past years, the league champion will receive an automatic berth to the state competition. There has been a change, however, in determining the other two teams. This year, the second-place team in the final standings will face the fifth-place team for one tournament spot and the third- and fourth-place teams will square off for the other spot — both in a best-of-three series.

Last year the first- and second-place teams were assured a state tournament berth and there was a playoff to determine a wild-card entrant.

In addition, for the first time since 1984, Mercer County will host the championship round of the state competition which has been held in past years at Lyndhurst. Mercer County is also one of the four, quarter-final sites.

The New Jersey state champion will advance to the Region Two Mid-Atlantic Regionals to be held in late August in Frederick, Md.

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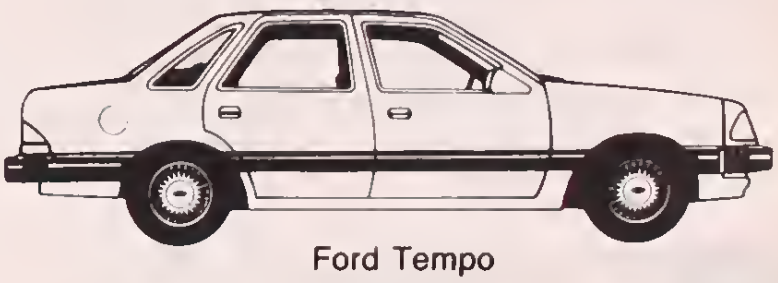

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FUTURE SLUGGERS: Maybe not a "Murderers' Row" yet but four future sluggers on the Roma Eterna team which ended its season last week in the Princeton Youth Baseball league are from left, Dan Russell, Scott Muzyk, Michael Flumenero and Morgan Battle. "He's been in a battle," said team manager Bill Russell of the young Battle, who has been sidelined with a leg injury.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

good," said Byrne who had not won on the mound since April and was beginning to have self-doubts.

The other highlight for Post 76 was the return to the lineup of Darren Villani from summer classes at the University of North Carolina. The four-year veteran got in the groove early with a two-run double in the fifth inning.

Sexton and Mitchell paced Princeton's nine-hit attack with two hits each, while Clarkson contributed a triple. The 76ers put the game out of reach by plating three runs each in the fourth and fifth innings.

Janus Performance. The ancient Roman god of the gates, Janus, had two faces that looked in opposite directions. Rumer gave a Janus performance on the mound against Hightstown, as Post 76 began its comeback week with an impressive 5-2 victory over Hightstown, only the second loss for Post 148 in seven starts.

On the one hand, Rumer looked forward in striking out eight and limiting Bordentown to two hits and one earned run. He looked back by walking eight (22 free passes in 16 innings), hitting one batter and allowing Hightstown to tie the score at 2 in the third with an errant pickoff throw.

Rumer, the dominant pitcher in the league last year, admitted he has to work on his control. But if he was concerned, Bender was not. "So he walked a lot of batters," conceded Bender. "He walked them but they couldn't hit 'em."

Post 76 managed only seven hits off Hightstown hurler Lee Hutchinson but three were doubles and one was a triple by Byrne. A walk and doubles by Jordan and Clarkson had staked Princeton to a two-run lead in the first. Then after Post 148 had tied the score in the third, Post 76 scored the winning runs in the same inning.

Rumer doubled and scored on a ground out and wild pitch for the go-ahead run and Mitchell singled home Clarkson for the fourth run. Post 76 added an unearned run in the fifth on a single by Sexton, throwing error and balk. The win was Rumer's second without a loss.

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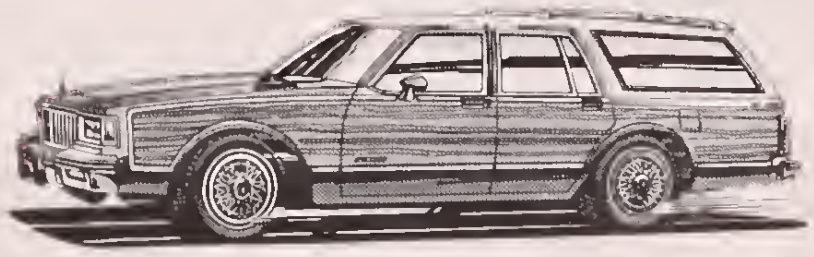

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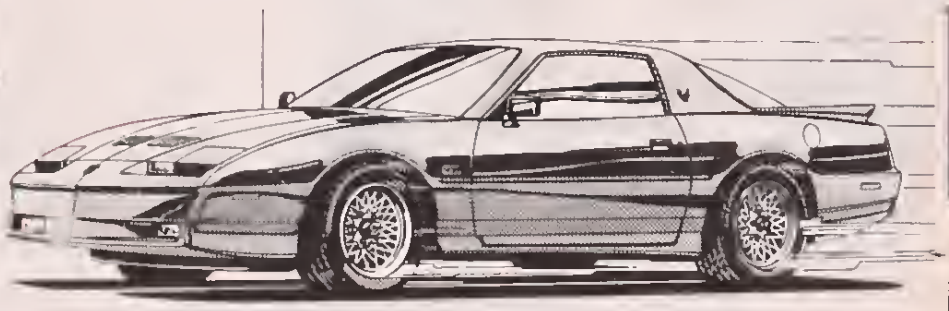

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Leaders Keep Winning In Women's Softball

Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body won both its games last week in the Mercer County Women's League but was unable to gain any ground on its two closest pursuers. Ficarro's defeated Dot's Girls, 5-3, and overwhelmed cellar-dwelling Russert's Deli, 25-1, to increase its record to 14-1, the same mark as 3 Season's. Grove Plumbing also won, remaining a game behind at 13-2 in the 11-team league.

In action this week, Ficarro's will oppose Jan Creighton's Auto & Towing Thursday at 7:30 at Mercer County Park's Field 3.

In the win over Dot's Girls, Ficarro's hitting was supplied by Doreen Ragazzo, Donna Nicholson and Janet Swick, each of whom had two hits. Ragazzo included a triple in one of her two blows and drove in two runs. Clare Baxter was the winning pitcher.

The rout over hapless Russert's (1-15) was an opportunity for fattening batting averages. The victor's 24-hit barrage was led by Swick who batted 5-for-5 and drove in three runs. Grace Durland connected for four hits in five at-bats and had three RBIs, Dee Discavage and Ragazzo each contributed three hits while Cheryl Silva, Sandi Hibbs and Dee Vertucci combined for six more. The game was halted after five innings.

The Standings.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Ficarro's	14	1	.933
3 Seasons	14	1	.933
Grove Plumb.	13	2	.867
Miller Beer	9	5	.643
Dot's Girls	9	7	.563
Vermeer	8	9	.471
Creighton's	5	10	.333
Seven-Up	4	11	.267
Bill's Tavern	3	10	.231
Matt & Al's	3	12	.200
Russert's	1	15	.063

Hockey Club a Winner In First Two Contests

The Central Jersey Hockey Club, based in Princeton, opened its summer season last week in the Bristol (Pa.) Men's Hockey League with two victories. The team defeated the Rebels, 9-5, and Empty Glass, 15-2.

In the Rebel triumph, the Cook family accounted for all the scoring. John Cook had four goals and two assists, his son, Mike, scored three goals and his nephew, Stevie, added two goals and two asissts. Gib Johnson had four assists and goalie Chuck Berman recorded 13 saves.

Against Empty Glass, John Cook and Stevie Cook each connected for four goals, John assisting on five others. Captain Art Eisdorfer had three goals and three assists, while Tony Rosetty, Mark Mayer, Bob Smyth and Fred Frymire all scored once. Berman had eight saves.

In both victories, the victorious Central Jersey team had 38 shots on goal.

Princeton Meadows Run Scheduled for July 11

The Seventh Annual Princeton Meadows 5-Mile Run is scheduled for Saturday, July 11 at the Office Center at Princeton Meadows and the Princeton Meadows Shopping Center, Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro.

Held annually as a benefit for the Plainsboro Volunteer Rescue Squad, the day's events will begin with a 1-Mile Fun Run at 8:30 a.m., followed immediately by the main event, the 5-Mile Run at 8:45. Both races will start at the Office Center at Princeton Meadows.

...AND TWO MORE Roma players who didn't want to be overlooked by the photographer are infielder Jon Beshel (left) and pitcher David Panitz.

A running clinic by Dr. George Sheehan will also be featured immediately following the 5-mile race at the Princeton Meadows Shopping Center's sculpture garden. The author of several running books, including his newest — *Feeling Great 24-Hours a Day* — Dr. Sheehan is one of the most popular speakers on the national running circuit.

A $5 registration fee covers the cost of registration for the 5-Mile Run (no registration fee is required for the 1-Mile Fun Run), Dr. Sheehan's running clinic and t-shirts for the first 500 registrants.

Additionally, a $500 prize will be awarded to the first male and female finisher. Other prizes, donated by merchants at the Princeton Meadows Shopping Center, will be awarded to top runners and to winners of a special runners' lottery. Trophies will also be awarded to first-, second- and third-place male and female runners in the following age categories: 19 and under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50 and over.

Registration forms for the run are available at all stores and restaurants at the Princeton Meadows Shopping Center, all Princeton Meadows leasing and sales offices, at WKXW/WBUD radio stations in Trenton and at the Princeton Packet. Or, write Princeton Meadows 5-Mile Run, c/o The Linpro Company, Enterprise Business Center, 101 Morgan Lane, Plainsboro, New Jersey 08536 — 799-2880.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Andy's Tavern on Top In Men's Softball Loop

Ten games into the season, Andy's Tavern is in a familiar spot in the Men's Softball League sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department.

Andy's has a solid lead with a 9-1 record, while Hinkson's and Rhino's are tied for second at 6-4. C Square C and Lestician are knotted at 5-5 while Princeton Charcuterie and Ball Busters share the cellar with 1-9 records. Andy's can virtually clinch the championship with a win over the two second-place teams.

A solid defense that has limited the opposition to just under five runs a game, coupled with an attack that averages 15 hits and 11 runs a game, has been one of the reasons for Andy's success this summer — plus consistency: the players have been together as a team for five years.

Scott Porreca is currently leading the team in batting and Jason Petrone in home runs. Jim Lennon leads in runs batted in and veteran Jeff Grover handles the pitching assignment.

Other team members include Pat Kahny, Steve Simcox, Kevin Phox, Tom Foltiny, Alex Versfeld, Anthony Cirullo, Bruce Daniels, Ron Kane and the Petrone brothers. In addition to Jason, there are Jack, Jamie, Judd and Jeff — the last the team coach.

The goal of the team is to win another league title and then go on to compete in the state tournament with teams in their class.

Last year, Andy's finished fifth in the state tourney which qualified it for the Regional Tournament. In the regionals, Andy's finished 20th out of 96 teams. This year's regionals will be held in Maryland over Labor Day weekend.

Registration Under Way For August Soccer Clinic

Registration is now under way for the Princeton Soccer Association's summer soccer clinic to be held August 10-14 at Community Park.

Boys and girls in grades 2-4 will attend from 9 to 12:30; those in grades 5-7 from 1:30-5. The fee of $50 includes a jersey and ball. The clinic will be led by two English professional soccer players experienced in teaching youth soccer.

Registration is also continuing for the fall PSA house league on Saturday mornings, which will resume Sept. 12. This program is open to boys and girls in K-8 grades. The fee is $25.

Registration forms for both the clinic and house league can be obtained by writing to PSA, 17 Maple Street, Princeton, or by calling 924-8243.

Terese Critchlow

Continued from Page 1B

day the library has every issue going back to 1857.

It was Miss Critchlow's idea to index the two local papers, so that items of interest to the community would not get lost and could be retrieved easily. She and another librarian attended a workshop on how to index a paper, and they established some 175 headings under which items were to be filed. She also enlisted the help of regular volunteers, for it takes from 2½-3½ hours, depending on the size and number of pages, to index a single issue.

This is a priceless resource for members of the community who want to look up a topic, such as the development history of Palmer Square, or consolidation efforts over the years. The years from 1975 to mid-1983 are on microfilm; those from mid-1983 are on card file and will probably be made available via computer as the library becomes computerized, Miss Critchlow says.

Outreach. Once the library moved to the new building it became more involved with the community, Miss Critchlow says. Over the years, she has been particularly interested in extending its services to those who can't get to the library easily. She enjoys choosing books for the rotating book collection to go out to residents of Redding Circle and Lloyd Terrace and showing a film each year to members of the YWCA's Friday Club.

Another project has been Home Readers — bringing books to the homebound — and here again, Miss Critchlow helped coordinate the volunteers and often made deliveries herself. She also enjoys helping school children research school-assigned topics.

"I like all age groups," she says. "One of the the benefits of a public library is that it has a spectrum of age."

Princeton Area Authors. Miss Critchlow has also been interested in promoting the acquisition of books by authors from this area, and the talents of local filmmakers. A highlight was this year's Author! Author! party in celebration of the Friends' 25th anniversary. She also has enjoyed giving tours of the library, such as those she used to give to students in the hospital's School of Nursing — which no longer exists — and to various ethnic groups in Princeton for study or research.

"The library has an important function in acclimating people to town," Miss Critchlow believes.

Having participated in the transformation of the library from being "just books" to include a wide array of audio-visual technology, Miss Critchlow sees the library now becoming an information center. The next wave will be information technology.

Through desk-top computers, library users today can key into stock price quotations and company information in the Dow Jones data base. Or they can find out what magazines nationwide carry articles about a particular topic through a computerized index to periodicals called Infotrac.

The next step is a computer data base for catalogue information. From the Online Library Computer Center, Inc. the library will have access to information on some 15 million items across the the U.S. Having mastered audio-visual technology herself, and become head of the audio-visual department, Miss Critchlow believes in a positive approach to technology in order not to be intimidated by the machine itself.

Nonetheless, she thinks it is the right time to retire. "I have done everything I wanted to do," she says, including some cataloguing of foreign language books, using her knowledge of French and Spanish. She retires officially July 31 and plans to do a little travelling in New England and perhaps some work on the family home on Westcott Road.

"I've had a nice family life," she remarks. Miss Critchlow's professor father died many years ago, her mother only recently. Her brother lives in Harbourton and has three grown children. Her sister, who is profoundly deaf but nonetheless studies the piano at Westminster Conservatory and art with the Princeton Art Association, lives at home.

Praise for Director. Miss Critchlow speaks warmly about Mr. Staples, who also leaves the Public Library this summer after 23 years. "He has given each one of us full rein to work out our special talents, and has always taken such a personal interest in each one of us, whenever we have problems. His door is always open, and he is always a listening ear. This town won't get anyone like him again."

She also speaks warmly of her colleagues and their particular projects — to the point that the interviewer cuts her off. After all, this is an article about Miss Therese Critchlow, who was a "fixture" at the Princeton Public Library for 23 years. Her retirement marks the end of an era in itself.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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